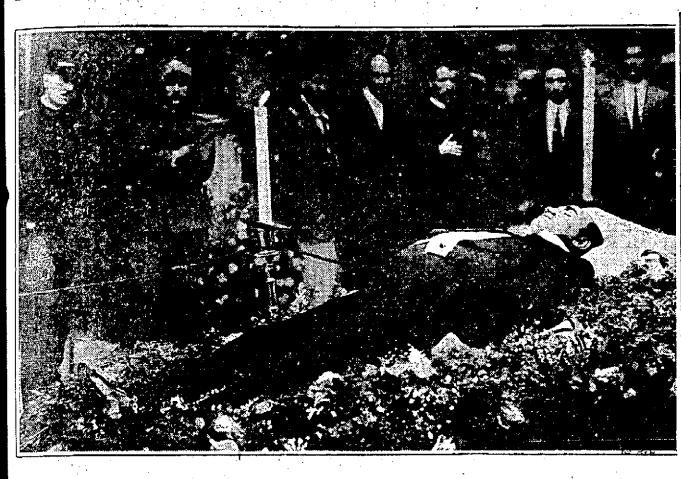
OF NEWS YOU

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1921

FIRST PHOTOS OF CARUSO'S FUNERAL TO REACH AMERICA



This photograph shows the body of Enrico Caruso, the world's greatest tenor, lying in state in the Hotel Vesuvio at Nap'es, where he died. Thousands, rich and poor, humble and great, came for a last view of their idel. Honor guards of police and the military stood in attendance as the people filed by to pay a final tribute to the great singer



This picture was taken during the funeral services for Caruso in the Church of San Francesco Di Paola at Naples Aug. 4. Caruso was the first untitled person for whom funeral services had ever been held in the royal basilies of the church. Special permission was given by King Victor Emanuel. Expenses of the funeral were paid by the municipality of Naples as a last tribute to a noted sou. The catafalque on which the coffin rested was covered with black and gold and was surrounded by many candles. There were hundreds of wreaths sent by friends in all parts of the world.



with heads bared as Caraso's funeral procession moved by Arrow points to the hearse passing the Royal Palace. esco Di Paola during Caruso's funeral.

MEN TO

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August

20.—A body of men said to nu ber between 300 and 400 assembled today at Marmet, east of Bere,

for the nurpose of marching into

Mingo county, where an industrial controversy has preaviled for more

than a year and which is now under martial law, according to

reports reaching Charleston this

State authorities here were no

tified of the gathering and of the

intended movement on Minga

county, but no information was

given out as to what steps would

be taken, if any, to .prevent the

men from marching. Colonel Jackson, commander of the state

police, declined to discuss the mat-

Charles F. Keeney, president of

District Number 11, United Mina

Workers, was not in his office, al-

though it was said be was in the

Mexican Bandits

WASHINGTON, August 20.-Eric

Clarke, official of life International

Land and Livestock Company, has es-

eaped from Mexican bandits, who kid-

napped him at a rance near Rio Pri-

mero and is now safe in Jiminez.

state of Chilmahua. Clarke reported

his kidnapping and escape today in

personal telegrams to friends here.

The bandits were holding him for

Billy Butt-In

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Escapes From

FOOD RELIEF FOR STARVING RUSSIA

Pact Signed; U. S. To Have

he Associated Press)—The agreement between the United States and Russia providing for American relief for the famine stricken districts of Russia, was signed at 11:30 o'clock this mornicg by Walter Lyman Brown, Eurocan representative of the American Relief Administration, and Maxim Livinon representative of the Russian famine committee.

Hope that the signing of the agreeneal would lead to further relations etween Russia an**d America w**as ex ressed in speeches made by M. Lit-

ment would result in the saving of of Professor John McNeill, speaker,

the combatting of epidemic.

thousands who have fled from their last month may be averted. bonas is considered great. Cholera has appeared in various districts and ton: parts of the continent.

It is understood orders have already gone to Hamburg, Dauzig and New York directing that relief ships be baded with food and medicines for Russia. Actual work in Russia may lessibly commence in a little more

than a week.

Political and commercial activities will be outside the realm of the workoutside the realm of the workoutside of the agreement may be cause for expulsion from Russia upon proofs being submitted to the directors of the director

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DOCTUH GIN DE OLE OMAN SOME TONIC FUH T' HE'P 'ER APPETITE, SUT SHE ET, UP EVY-THING IN DE HOUSE FRYIN' T' TAKE DE TAS' UV IT OUTEN 'ER MOUF!



MORE JOBS OPEN IN STEEL INDUSTRY; STEADY ADVANCE IS PREDICTED

Full Control pittsburgh, PA., August 20.— Campbell, president of the Youngs cent of capacity. A lump to 40 per Many unemployed workers will town Sheet & Tube Co. soon begin getting their jobs back in the steel industry:

> as in early August. That's how Pittsburg steel jobbers That a low rate. But steel ingot ward-extremely slowly, but surely

the steel industry:

Within 45 days, American steel mills being conservative in his statements, thinks that the steel industry will be

America Will Not Be Party To

America and this country will enter into an arrangement for the preserva-

tion of peace in the Far East, the principles of which are in accord with American tradition. The foregoing statements are based upon information obtained today in official quarters in reply to the speech of Prime Minister

Lloyd George in the House of Commons, suggesting that "if the alliance be-

tween Great Britain and Jupan could emerge into a greater understanding with Japan and the United States on all problems of the Pacific that would

be a great event which would be a guarantee for the peace of the world."

will be employing twice as many men operating at 40 per cent capacity by depression late in July. September or October.

interpret the predictions of J. A. production in July was only 20 per

cent would mean a doubling of work Campbell, who has a reputation for or the number of workers. Better Times

The steel industry bit the bottom of

TENSION IN IRELAND

premier.

Mr. Brawn confined his remarks to formal words of thanks and the ex
Valera today at Black Rock, where he formal, says the situation is "un
In discussing the prospect of partial property of the innuence of theorists and doctrinaries acting upon the spirit of militarism."

In discussing the prospect if possible property is not property. pression of the hope that the agree is spending the week-end at the home doubtedly very serious," and that he ations fail, Mr. Neviuson declares: is "unable to see hope as brightly as

There has been a growing tension some do." Bussia is by the terms of the con- here during the last couple of days. He admits, however, that hope still tract, made the beneficiary of a far- and Dublin castle authorities have exists. reaching program which includes not given expression of their fear that "If the Irish Republican leaders," may providing fund for the people of lighting might possibly be precipitated his dispatch continues, "frame the rethe famine stricken Volga region, but by extremists on either side. Only in- ply to Great Britain's terms and subcidents of a minor nature have or mit it to the Dail Eireann for ap-The task of preventing outbreak of curred, however, and it is hoped that proval, rather than discussion, it al-

there is in many places danger of epi- from Dublin to London newspapers were elected or appointed for field ser-

confugious disease among the fugitive a violation of the truce established most certainly will be accepted with

minor alterations. The members of the Dail Eireann are, for the the most LONDON, August 20,-Dispatches part, accustomed to discipline and denies such as have in the past swept appear to reflect pessimism over the vice. The danger of further negotiaaway myriad victims and reached dis- Irish situation in view of latest devel- tions and a subsequent peace comes

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DROPS DEAD

he had been for special jury duty.

TWO KILLED

PRESTON, Minn,—Pilot Herbert Riche, 27, and R. C. Bright, his

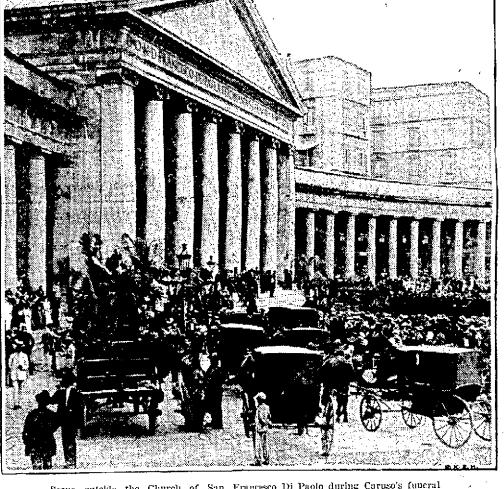
passenger, were killed in a 2,000

loot fall in an airplane.

OAKLAND, Cal,-Maj, Gen. Henry

Greeno U.S.A., retired, dropped

"If the truce be broken war in its terrible form will sweep through Ivetional war and all who refuse to support the Republican army will be driven from the country or shot."



Scene outside the Church of San Francesco Di Paolo during Caruso's funera

GERMANY USES AMERICAN MONEY TO FIGHT AMERICAN BUSINESS

of alien enemy property for millions of marks which the German gov- looking after the rights of its nationals. ernment seized during the war.

This amounts, as nearly as can be computed, to 206,000,000 marks. In addition, the German government is holding securities to the value of 126,000,000 marks, owned by Americans and on deposit in German

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance These millions of marks are Germany's command to help finance her contest with America for foreign trade. The German Custodian of alien property tells these Americans that

he cannot restore these moneys and securities until peace is formally concluded between the United States and Germany. Other countries which have signed the Versailles treaty have settled American foreign trade.

ERLIN. Aug. 20-Americans are vainly asking the German custodian | up property matters with Germany as between state and state, each country

The German custodian is aggrieved at the way in which former At-General Palmer and his alien property custodian handled German property during the war. Papers relating to German seizures of American property are marked "By Reprisal,"

Not only is the restoration of moneys and securities to Ameircans held up pending completion of peace arrangements, but so is the settlement of affairs of 186 American-owned concers in Germany.

These concerns the Germans administered compulsorily during the war. In some instances there are porfits waiting for the American owners. In other instances goods made in these plants are being used now to fight

Debt Funding Bill Favorably

An amendment requiring the fund- afternoon and tonight in south por-

TOLEDO—The second increase in senate 1993 by Compiler, Senator Lafol-marrow. Here's for tomorrow: street car fare since the traction in-the finance committee, Senator Lafol-marrow. Here's for tomorrow: office Republican, Wisconsin, subpreceded by local thunder showers this

KENTUCKY-Local thunder show-

It takes some manipulatin' to keep

rs this afternoon or tonight. Cooler tonight. Sunday generally fair and WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20 .-Weather predictions for the week be-

ginning Monday are: Ohio Valley and Region of Great day. The temperature will average

somewhat below normal,

The extremes in local temperature today were: High: 90; low, 61.

No Further Wage Snake Bitten--Wanted Some **Cuts Now**

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20-James E. Campbell, president of the Youngsaown Sheet & Tube Company, which is regarded as theleading inderendent steel company of the Youngstown district, said that there will be no further wage cuts in the independdead in the court house here, where ent mills here, at least for the present. The wage decrease announced yesterday by the United States Steel Corporation brings corporation and local independent wage scales to the some level, based on 30 cents an hour

Whiskey, They Gave Him Serum NEW YORK, Aug. 20—James McArdle, a keeper in the Bronx zoo, was reported recovering teday from the effects of a bite by a cop

perhead snake. McArdle asked for a drink of whiskey which he declared was the best remedy for snake hite, but the doctors at a hospital where he was taken told him there was no whiskey in the institution. They gave him a serum instead.

The keeper was bitten on the hand when he entered one of the reptile cages to clean it. His life band, lanced the hand and sucked out the poison. TOLEDO CAR FARE RAISED

probably was saved by Dr. Ray-

mend L. Difmars, curator, who

wrapped his wrist with a rubber

terests were taken over by a "com- lette, Republican, Wisconsin, sub munity owned" organization, will go mitted a minority report, into effect with six tickets selling for An amendment requirir forty cents, seven cents cash fare and lag to be completed within five years, tion. Coder tonight and in south porone cent for transfer.

Reported

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20,-The administration's allied debt funding bill was favorably reported to the TOLEDO-The second increase in scuate today by Chairman Penrose, of this weather in the straight and

was added by the committee majority, tion Sunday.

Chinese Army Is Scourge; 2,000,000 Armed Men Pillage, Murder

🖰 HANGHAL, Aug. 20—1f—the China's army is slowly contributing They refuse to be mustered out of war, the first problem they will have helpless.

FIRE IN OIL FIELD

broke cut yesterday on Lot 224 in the Amatlan fi , near Tampico, and last night the flames were raging fiercely, it is said in a dis-

natch from Tampico. It is declared

that the cil field workers face a serious problem in extinguishing the fire.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20-Fire

China to cave themselves another increase, if anything, and Peking is with which some of them travel. to tackle is the heubas of the Cbi- | China has no money with which to | Now will their overlord, the goverpay her troops, so they mutiny and nor general, allow them to be muster-

Great Powers decide at the to her destruction. For years she service because soldiering is easy. Washington conference on some has been trying to demobilize and working for a living uncertain and a form of benevolent intervention in can't. Instead, the army is on the uniform adds class to robber bands Uniformed Coclies

Ustimated as high as 2,000,000 men, sack the country in lieu of wages, ed out if he can possibly help it.

gardless of what Peking has to say power than his army.

It not infrequently happens that somebody disputes his title, so the Tuchun keeps his command as strong his "squeezes" and hold his on his with as they like, as he possibly can to defend it.

Being a little king in his own right, \bar{t} -Soldiers in China are seldom more, doing precisely what he pleases, resthan the uniform coolies of the parthenlar war lord who pays them, and about it, he realizes he is no more have little or no conception of what it means to serve fing or country. pedestal.

In return for this, the Tuchun allows his troops pretty free rein, dis Lakes-Generally fair, but with a cipline, in the Occidental senes being probability of showers after Wednesalmost unknown; feeds and clothes Theirs but to do the bidding of the them as best be can and, from time Tuchun, their direct master, collect to time, gives them a little cash to do

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LYRIC TONIGHT ONLY



J.ParkerRead Jr. HOBART HIS OWN LAW

Frank Brownlee J. Parker Read Jr.

ADDED FEATURE **Beautiful One Reel Scenic Picture**

Letters From Our Readers

Editor of Times-We saw a wed-[Lecoming too common in this city. ding party in a limousine yesterday. The marital state is not yet such Attached to the machine was a a joke that it should be a subject of placard on which had been inscribed low comedy on the streets. Besides, i joke crude in conception and offen- such of the placards as we have seen

ne matter scarcery would be worth mention here were not the practice of

placarding wellding cars in this way dice.

The matter scarcely would be worth are an affront to public decency.

Tent Meetings Close Sunday

meeting corner Third and Court street against persecution for their sake. because the Holy Spirit was present. This requires a real experience, first before each trip, does little to allevi-The tent was well filled. The song to bring on persecution and second to service was good especially the beau- withstand such opposition. tiful solo by Mrs. Gump. Rev. Cocherl preaching from Acts 26 showed the manner and way of salvation in the defence of St. Paul before King Agripp. No one can read this chapter without being convinced of the need the church of the Nazarence will be of genuine repentance and entire sanctification. If people were as honest and earnest as Saul they would soon will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday met. flud Christ as he did. The main reas morning. Rev. Chilton is a powerful on why most persons fail to find God noted preacher and the public especiis because they are not honest with ally those interested in vital religion of his nose, God, Again when one really does is invited to hear him Sunday mornfind Christ, he like Paul will be de- ing. livered from any bondage or fear of will also be sought and obtained and e preached everywhere as Paul did, activities and victories. Both the did and God will call you to be a witness for Him to all people.

Last night saw a great time at the | Then also like Paul you will run

g'clock. Rev. Chilton the district superintendent over the Ohio District of

These meetings have proved a great people and will begin to preach re- benefit to many carnest people of pentance to all possible. Holiness Portsmouth and the Nazarene church here will now go forward to greater The reason why professors of Saiva- local church and the District church tion are idle and useless is because wish to here publicly thank The they have nothing to tell about. Get Portsmouth Daily Times for their a good case of salvation like Paul Kindness in printing reports of these meetings. They leave us under obligation hard to repay.

SAFETY GRAM. Savings Message No. 1

Savings Safety Seeker, Anywhere

Your money in the hands of The Royal Savings and Loan Company, Gallia Street on The Square, Portsmouth, Ohio, will be absolute'y safe because it loans on First Mortgage on Real Estate only. There is nothing on earth 50 safe as the earth itself. Yes, you can get Building Association Stock which pays six per cent dividend payable twice a year. For safety and income there is nothing better and you can obtain your money when you need it. Practical Advisor

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday 8 A. M. to 12 bl.

Gasoline Soaked Clothes Catches Fire; McGlothin Badly Burned; Will Recover

18, son of Mrs. Jennie McGlothlin, become soaked with gasoline and oil. him to lay down and roll. He obeyed severe that hospital attention was 1806 Waller street, who was burned He was using a gasoline torch to resmothering the flames out in this way, necessary. The young man was then when his clothes caught fire from a in some unaccountable manner it had been burned off.

and went to work in the garage in the clothes while working about the ma- lin yard by the young man's cries, and linseed oil. Dr. Oscar Micklethwalt enough to be fatal.

scriously about the body yesterday move the paint from a machine, when but not before most of his clothing removed to Mercy Hospital, where he

The young man put on some clothes yard from the garage.

casoline torch, was reported as resting swung in his hands so that the flames McGlothlin was badly burned about being very painful. This morning, alcasily at a local hospital, where he caught his clothing. The oil and gustine abdomen and back, both hands, though the pains had lessened, only a was removed a short time after the oline soaked clothing burned rapidly, right forearm and right leg. So severe little, he managed to sleep some, and the roung man rushing into the back were the burns on his abdomen that this afternoon was resting a little bet-

the skin peeled off with part of his ter. Miss Emma Hubert, who lives a few clothing. Miss Hubert hurrled to the rear of his home about one o'clock doors from the McGiothlin home, had home and rendered first ald, applying Friday afternoon. He had worn the her attention attracted to the McGloth- freely a mixture of lime water and nature, they are not thought deep

spent a very restless night, the burns

Though the burns are of a serious

Dealers Must Pay Cigarette Tax

excettes and tobacco, that many local ing with the sale of cigarettes, and a person on the cigarette duplicate for merchants who have not paid the as- warning has been sounded that unless the usual tax in addition to a penalty sment, are passing out or giving the practice is discontinued, prosecu- of three hundred percent,

lay, from dealers who have paid the Officials point out that this practice auditor will be obliged to place the rigarette license for the traffic in cig- is in clear violation of the laws deal-

County officials have received fre- away, eigarette papers with smoking tions will be forced against all offend usent complaints, it was stated Satur- tobacco.

Sally Released From Jail, Held On Theft Charge, Given Permission To Leave City

Joseph Sally, aged Earlytown man, | the prison by N. & W. detectives on | claimed he had bought it from some tion of a charge of manufacturing road company. interpretating higher, was released

to be re-arrested as he stepped from session of the stolen property, but by consent of all concerned.

who was sent to juil a month ago a charge of grand larceny in con-young men. Sally made a strong need to his conviction with the theft of journal plea for his liberty, claiming that he from Municipal court on his conviction with the tract of gontime proceed to leave soon for Iowa to make his home with a son, and on On being taken before Judge condition that he carry out his prom-

MANY ATTEND U. C. T. OUTING

Have You



PILOT CLARENCE E. WEARING THE NOSE MASK HE

Airmail pilots are wearing nose masks to guard against a new allment "aviator's nose."

"Aviator's nose" is the result of exposure to the sun and strong wind behind the propeller. After a day's flying, pilots have come down with and balbons.

Cold cream smeared on the nes ate the smarting, to heal the beef-

To relieve this, PPot Chrence E. Lange, of Omaha, Neb., has invented the nose mask. It is a strip of soft in the services tonight and over Sun-leather fitted over the nose and held day and unless cotherwise arranged on by a rubber band around the hel-

> Before this idea struck him, Lange used to paste fire tape over the bridge Was In Ironton

A. J. Reitz was in Ironton Saturday on business for the A. J. Reltz com

Vibrations of Earthquakes.

Earthquakes send out two sets of vibrations, one of which travels around the earth's surface, while the other takes a short cut through the interior of the globe.

Solar and Lunar Halos. Dozens of distinct forms of solar and lunar halo have been classified. Some are very common, while others have been observed only once or twice in the history of science.

Beef Prices

having been nearly 45 per cent, according to figures published today by the American Meat Packers' Institute Average wholesale prices approximat ed fourteen cents a nound during the the week, against twenty cents in the same week of last year, and 15 1-2 ents in 1916, it was stated. Ordinary grade beef drouped 27 per cent duries the last two weeks in the New York nurkets and the next grade, median-19 per cent, only famey beef prices. holding "fairly firm" because of the limited quantities available, it was

These figures should furnish cen anners with opportunity for "bur-"particularly the consumer who does bess. not lissist on fancy beef and the popul-

mercial Travelers and their familes The steamer J. P. Davis left the foot and friends marked the annual outing of Chillicothe street at 1:30 carrying of the organization held at Coney 1s- big crowds to the Island where a proland Saturday afternoon. Several U. gram of events prepared for the after-Airplane Nose? I land Saturday afternoon. Several U. gram of events prepared for the afternoon provided amusement until the time for the baske supper. to participate in the outing the Traveleers from that city having been invited play on the boot and at the island,

Bids Opened; Being Canvassed Service Director Wm. Gergens Sat-ling canvassed by Engineer George P.

urday opened bids for a new contrib-gal pump and a lathe, which will be bids were submitted and they are be- the only local firm to bid-

used in the water works plant. Six The Standard Supply Company was

FUR TO FLY; CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

sending the cutting room of the Excel- the cutting room force to a game and sior shoe factory played the Office the challenge has been duly accepted. force won 24 to 4. Now Joe Barber's which may be staged in Millbrook.

Last week the baseball team represteem of the third floor had challenged Leggie diamond and the cutting room Plans are being made for the game,

Files Charge Against Green Deputy Game Protector F. D. Voor-tis said to be in Ironton. Voorhees be-

nees in municipal court Saturday filed lieves he shot Green in theleg while charge of killing game out of sea- be was running away Friday after-

May Use Airplane To Reach City; "Posey" Flowers Proud Grandpa

at Martinsville, Ind., is expected

Policeman Charles "Posey" Flowers, him that he is now a grandfather. Policeman Charles "Poscy" Flowers, and that he is now horn this morning a voluntary perinon in management who is spending part of his vacation to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Redman of S11 \$82,126 and his assets at \$10,500. Prospect street. Mrs. Redman - was

Scioto County Teachers To Hold Institute In New Boston

nual Institute will be held at the
New Boston High School building five
day of the Institute, and the diplomas days, begining August 29.

will be awarded by County Superin-Prof. B. H. Scudder of Miami Uni- Lendent E. O. McCowen,

To Take Charge Of Plant Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peebles, who | Mr. Peebles is to assume the man-

have lived at Henley for several years, agement of the Peebles Paving Brick will move shortly to the Bauer prop company's plant in East Portsmouth. crty on Hutchins street, which they He has had much experience in the brick-making business.

Shaw Trial Is Being Held; Many Witnesses Being Heard John Shaw, and his son Harry Sahw in progress at a late hour this after-United States deartment of justice,

all of Turkey Creek, who were arrest-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. Whole sale prices of dressed heef in eastern markets this week here down to within two courts of prewar prices of the price decline during the price decline during the year.

In the price decline during the year leaving here may be proved by the price decline during the year.

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In the form to trial Saturday some mash and other indications that the form a still had been operated on the Shaw farm at Turkey Creek. The defendants is still had been operated on the Shaw farm at Turkey Creek. The defendants who were defended by Attorney that the there is still had been operated on the Shaw farm at Turkey Creek. The defendants is still had been operated on the Shaw farm at Turkey Creek. The defendants is still had been operated on the Shaw farm at Turkey Creek. The defendants is still had been operated on the Shaw farm at Turkey Creek. The defendants is still had been operated on the Shaw farm at Turkey Creek. The defendants is still had been operated on the Shaw farm at Turkey Creek. The defendants is still had been operated on the Shaw farm at Turkey Creek, the defendants is still had been operated on the

Shot Removed From Boy's Ear

in the ear, and also for the removal of Meglasson, 618 Second street.

In the ear, and also for the removal of the grammother, Mrs. Mary in the ear, and also for the removal of Meglasson, 618 Second street.

| Mackerman and Hife imprisonment on a charge of mur-leading the imprisonment on a charge of mur-leading the lower of the blowing up of the lower of the first parameters of the firs

Death Claims Edward Lowenstein Edward Lowenstein, aged 52, a Place was to have been married on

last night. He passed away this galas in Lect" the statement seat morning without regaining conscious-

of Mrs. Samuel Levi of Moniton citizen of Homestead, Pa.

prominent furniture dealer of Home August 50 to Miss Panilne Kulm of stead, Pa., was stricken with paralysis Louisville, Ky. He was formerly resident of Inckson and had many

One Killed, Nine Hurt In Auto Mishap TOLEDO, O., Aug. 20-Mrs. Frank Larkins, 38, of Pittsburgh, was killed

and nine other persons were injured in a collision between two automobiles, at a road intersection, two miles east of Sylvania late last night. Mrs. Larkin with her husband was returning from Jackson, Michigan, when the machine in which they were riding crashed into the rear end of a machine driven by E. W. File, of To-

ledo. Both machines were demolish-The Larkins machine overturned pinning them beneath. Mrs. Larkins sustained a broken neck and fractured skull, and Larkins was badly

bruised about the face and body. Eight people were in the File machine, which was hurled twenty feet. All were injured and with Larkins were removed to a Toledo hospital.

Dry Petition A Mile Long

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20-A dry petition a mile and a half long, bearing 500,000 names from fifty different nations was exhibited today at the Women's Christian Temperature con-vention. It urges "raising the standard f the law to that of Christian morals, to strip away the safeguards and sanc tions of the state from the drink trade and the opium traffic."

A message was sent to the United State senate urging passage of the Willis-Campbell bill, with adequate Bearch warrant provisious before congress re-

Clerk Stole \$100,000 be busy. So I've determined a career—a congressional career. But To Return It

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-Arthur E. Ollson, \$45 a week clerk, who stole \$100,000 from the Metropoli-tan Life Insurance Company by forging checks, promised in court today to return the money, none of which, he said, had been speni. He will not play a tip on the stock market, which he said was the purpose of the theft.

After pleading guilty he gave in-

formation to the company as to a safe deposit box and said his wife was on the way with the key from Stamford, N. Y., where he had been arrested while on vacation. The

LEW FIELDS BANKRUPT

Tonight preaching at 8 o'clock. Sunday: Love Feast at 10 o'clock. Preaching 11 o'clock, 3 o'clock and 8 wounds are formed. Withdrawn

The last of the state troops cal'ed plant. Besides the parents, one out to guard the county jail here, sister, Alice, and the grandwhere three negroes who have been parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday when breatened with lynchings are confined. rere withdrawn today.

Things had quieted down to such an extent today that Sheriff Irring La Rosenthal and the members of the augmented jail guard went to their ones for a few hours sleep.

The three negroes, John Dies, Benjamin Gomez and Joseph Andrews, ar waiting trial on charges of highway

McNamara Visits Mother

William J. Burns, to be the head of John J. McNamara, "master mind" in and the latter's wife, Elizabeth Shaw. noon.

The evidence adduced against the decome of the greatest cases ever handled all of Tuckey Creek, who were arrest-ed Thursday for alleged manufacturing came in connection with the finding of yesterday. He came primarily to see

confinement of a plea of gully of having dynamited the Liewellyn ir in works at Los Angeles. At the same Howard Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. adenoids. The lad was taken to the on a pica of guilty, was sentenced to harles Payne of near Wheelersburg, office of Or. S. B. MacKerrihan and life imprisonment on a charge of mur-

> 21 persons were killed. John J. McNamara was released see eral weeks ago, baying carned good time. He declined to say what his cans are for the future.

Removed Home

Mr. Lowenstein, who was a brother had been a prominent and influential Hospital, has been taken to her home. This is the largest number in recent other verdlet of first degree lander.

"I'm No Reformer!"



Seeks Seat In Congress

HICAGO, Aug. 19—"Live and let live."

This is the motto of .Mrs. Winifred Mason Buck, who is seeking the seat in Congress made vacant by the death of her father, Congressman William E. Mason.

She is conducting her campaign from a tiny office on the Leon; her ammunition is a \$200 campaign fund, e brief platform and a smile. The platform: "Legislation cannot

cure evils; education can." Mrs. Buck has been married 17 years and still has her husband; also feur children; she's 39—and proud 🝊 all these statistics. Says she:

me as they once did. But I've got to me as they once did. But I've got to an estimated value of \$824.45. The de-ne busy. So I've determined upon a colem disposed of the property by "I'm making a element fight for bate, the post. I shall not contribute as much as a hairpin to any political

machine. That's why I'm running independently "But I'm no reformer-not I! The yemen can smoke if they want to; they can bob their hair if they want to; and they may wear skirts and athing suits to please their fancy. "Extremists get over it when they get common sense, you know. Like pappy love, though, extremism thrives

on opposition. "Common sense cures extremism. Common sense comes from education. Therefore, what the country needs is mere education.

"I'm going to be a silent congresswoman with a big 'S', except when I

Paul Norten Schuler Death about ten o'clock Friday right claimed Paul Norton Schuler. ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Schuler of Sciotoville. The BARNSTABLE, MASS., August 20, Laby had been ill with summer com-Couningham of Scioloville survive. Burial will be in Wheelersburg ceme-

Harry Smith-

home Sunday.

Jacob Smith, 1224 High street, Iolin P. Smith, 516 Union street, and Mrs. J. J. Gehres, 516 Sixth street. have received word of the death of their brother, Harry Smith, who passed away at Circleville Friday non. The final summons came at his nome in that city.

Thedeceased was a son of Martin Smith, who lives at Circleville. He is survived by his widow, father and \$25,60 for a suit of clothes which he two brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Phoche Hanna Smith

Thursday, August 18, death claimed Mrs. Phoebe Hanna Smith, former resident of this city, the final summons coming at her home in Los Anthree years ago. She had been ill since June when she underwent an operation for appendicitis. At the ways ago, the had been an operation for appendicitis. At the ways ago, the had been we have the had been we have the had been and the had been time of death she was in her 76th

Mrs. Smith was formerly Phoele Hanna and she was married to Mr. Smith at New Richmond, Ohio. The husband passed away eight years age and a step son, Joseph W. Smith, died 17 years ago. Her nearest relative is William Hanna, a brother of Lextime his brother, James P. McNamara, ington, Ky. Mrs. Jessie Bradford of on a pica of guilty, was sentenced to Bond street, Mrs. John K. Taylor of

63 Take Examination

recently operated upon in Schirman near at the high school building, ended a few days ago, resulted in 42 the high school building.

Local Man Defendant

Alleging neglect and erucity Florene Esther Martin, Gallipolist is seeking divorce and alimony from William J Martin, now said to be living in this city, in a suit filed in the Gallig county Common Pleas court Friday. She says they were married April 5, 1919, and through Attorney R. A. Muck, Gallipolis, complains that Marin quit work last February and that she was compelled to seek employment u order to maintain ther home. She

frequently boasted of his conquests of Executor Appointed

further declares he cursed her, refused

to wait on her when she was ill and

E. E. Snively wits apopinted in pro-II. these statistics. Says she: bate court Saturday as executor of the "I've raised my children to rely estate of the late A. P. Leslie deceased upon themselves. Now they don't need of Morgan township, who died July 13 1921, leaving personal property with will which has been admitted to pro-

Suit In Foreclosure

Suit to foreclose a chartel mortgage on an Overland automobile which was given to secure payment of a note in the sum of \$153.75 was brought in Common Pleas court Saturday by The Su-McGuire and the court is asked to re quire G. L. Cooper, party defendant, to set up his claim or lien, it say, in the machine or forever be barred from doing so. The plaintiff sued through Attorney Mark Crawford.

Staten Seeks Diverce William H. Staten charges neglect, cruelty and infidelity in his suit for di-

worce from Arminia Staten filed in Common Pieus court Friday. have something to say that's really He says they were married 19 years worth saying. Then the world will ago and through Attorney A. R. Campbeton." belt he complain that the defendant has neglected him and their home for the association of other men and names their son-in-law Edward Willis. He further claims that the defendant deserted him last July and has sine the Ketter roud and the Harrisonville

Echo Auto Accident

An echo of an automobile accident which occurred at the intersection of the Kelter road and teh Harrisonville pike near Sciotoville last July cam Walter W. Bauer, prominent local restate dealer, brought an action detary, following funeral services at the manding from Cather M. Junk, who a resident of Ross county, the sum of \$1280 for personal injuries he allege he sustained and as damages to his

automobile which he says was smashed in the accident. The plaintiff in his petition say that the defendant operated his motor truck in such a careless and negligen who manner and "hogged" the road so mad that his Mitchell coupe was crowded off the road and caused it to crash into a ditch and overturn. He claim \$700 as damages to the car; \$250 for loss of its use: \$300 for personal injuries; \$5.00 for medical services and says was ruined.
The suit was filed through Attorneys

Miller & Searl.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday after-

Sentenced To The Chair

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20,-Ladie

Shellon, 23, colored, was sentenced by Judge John A. Caldwell in criminal tence pronounced for the killing of William Delters, patrolman, here nearly three years ago. He was make entence of electroculion more City two years ago. Three times the dale was fixed and changed for his exceltion. The supreme court, finally 00 Sixty-three teachers took the city a hearing of his case, granted him an Mrs. Belle Nagel, of Lyra, who was examination this morning and afters entire new trial. The second trial results and the second trial results and the second trial results are

COLUMBIA TONIGHT ONLY RUSSELL (The IR -With-TWO REEL SUNSHINE COMEDY

Kicked By Horse; May Die

AND LATEST PATHE NEWS REEL

John E. Edwards, awell known farmer who lives near Oak Hill, is in ascrious condition and may

tile, theresult of being kicked in the head by a horse he was unhitching.

DAVIDSON SAFELY OUT OF RUSSIA

Friends here of Reed M. Davidson, thad been doing Red Cross Work. He gotten safely out of Russia, where he way back to America by easy stages.

Escapes From Ironton Jail

The meighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came on of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent monney freely for so-added cures and I have read about Trie Aeid' until I could almost taste it could not sleep nights or walk without pam my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active, business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of appendicites, is considered out of pour rheumatism, neuritis and like completants by taking treatment supposed to fire trie Aeid out of your blood and loady. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how in get rid of the true cause of his idenmatism, other disorders, and research is strongth from "The Inner Mysteries," now heing distributed free ion an authority who devoted over twenty wars to the scientific study of this father, the late King Peter. The cover his strongth from "The Inner Mysteries," now heing distributed free ion an authority who devoted over twenty wars to the scientific study of this father, the late King Peter. The cover his strongth from "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumanism" overlooked by doctors and sight strongth, If any reader of this paper which of vertices on the scientific study of this spent and or better to H. P. Clearwater, No. 488.N. Street, Hallowell, Maine. Sed now less your forget! If not a sufferer, cut out this notice and land this good news and apportunity to some affected from the fired and authority with the other and land this good news and apportunity to some affected from the fired and authority with a sufferer, cut out this notice and land this good news and apportunity to some affected from the fired and paper to the scientific and like the ceremony will take place at Neully.

STEEL FIRM BUYS COAL LAND was differed to the paper where the sufficient and the strong the fired and the sufficient and the strong the fi

THE OLD HOME TOWN

James Hall, who is charged with jail Friday. He picked the lock on his relibery, escaped from the Ironton cell door and then sawed a bar on one of the outside windows. He robbed Lou D. Smith's furniture store in Trouton and is also wanted on seri-Treaten and is also wanted on serious charges in Ashland and Hunting-

> Guyandotte Club Coffee, incllow, aromatic, delicious. —Advertisement.

JUDGE J. S. THOMAS CONDEMNS "MIDNIGHT PORTSMOUTH AUGUST ARRESTS, HIGH BAIL" IN LIQUOR CASES

Bland and Thomas Redman, negroes. took occasion to fire a broadside and in unmeasured terms condemned certain practices in connection with the enforcement of the liquor laws, such use a little temperance in the manner liquor charges while the application claimed.

missed the applications of Floyd tion existing at the county jail and declared that confinement there under the present condition was an infor the writ of habes corpus whenever leased from custody after spending fringement of a man's constitutional er the constitutional rights of citizens more than 50 days in the county jail jurisdiction, but the court in doing so right, in that it was cruel and unus- are infringed upon."

in Common | aş midniğht arrests and unreasonable | of their enforcement. Pleas court Saturday morning dis-bail. He also condemned the situa- Judge Thomas added, this court dismissed by agreement between Atwas and would be at all times open torney H. L. Small and Judge Blair

that officials and the recommended that officials and others in charge of the enforcement of the liquor laws

in default payment of a \$200 fine as-By agreement of counsel Bland and sessed againse him by Squire Mc-

Goe's To Chicago

Dr. J. G. Murfin of Hutchins street left Saturday on an important busi ess trip to Chicago.

On Vacation Wm. F. Byers, a clerk in Hal Bros.' store, is enjoying his animal

Mr. Griffin **Buys Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Waller amily of Timmonds avenue left this afternoon to spend the week-end at Maple Grove near Chillicothe.

Mrs. Clarence Manlies and two chil lren, Edna and Virginia, and Mrs. Mertin Newman and daughter, Pauline, of 1923 Grandview avenue, left teday for Cincinnati to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rector and Mrs. Ed Shuler and son, Randall, of Lincoin street, motored to Chillicothe and a former newspaper man, will be interested to learn that he has finally is now in Greece and will work his Henry Robbins and daughter, Mar-Harrisburg for the week-end, Mrs. jorie, of Chillicothe, will accompany them home to visit with Mrs. Shuler

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith, who live near

Entertained In Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., August 20.-Michight farmers, numbering more than 300, who are making a study of farming conditions in a swing around the central states agricultural belt, will be Of Danger central states agricultural State University guests of the Ohio State University the Local Chamber of Commerce

EXPRESS&BAGGAGE

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AROUT THE

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HEAR THE ONE

SPENDTHRIFT !

that his story was fictitious:

IS CONVICTED

NEW YORK — Roberto Raffaele. Union Hill, N. J., was convicted of the STEEL FIRM BUYS COAL LAND
WARREN—The Warren Iron &
Steel Co. purchased a tract of coal
land in West Virginia for \$600,000.

BY STANLEY

"Hell Fire And Brimstone"

In Thursday's issue you give the report from the evangelistic meeting at fifteen millions of Jews in the world, nothing to do with Him. People who port from the evangenatic meeting at three diamons of awas in the words, and and go do with From Feonie was Lourt and Third street on the "Judg" who do not believe that Jesus Christ believe that God can be that bad may ment." These men are no doubt trying was the Messiah. Many of these Jews be afraid of Him, but they cannot say

views of God. And because the church now believes ever. This seems to be evangens; majorice of the cocherls notion still. He says that "H of three and brimstone forever? would christ, your judg- Such notions of God, preached in a trines.

ment is to everlasting hell fire and land of public schools, lead people to

to death for not accepting the beliefs carefus access of globality and the control of that day. But the of putting it off, never formally accept with the last breath on earth? Does He world no longer accepts their cruel Christ; in fact, they reject Him according to the teachings of these men.

Buys Home

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Griffin have purchased one of the Worlz Realty concentration was \$7.900 and possession will be given when the Louse is completed, October 1.

SOCIETY

And because the church now believes that one had does not hurn people forever, they no longer feel that they ought to put them to death for opinion's sake. Once that was quite the fashion; but it is so no more. They thought then add possession will be given when the Louse is completed, October 1.

SOCIETY

And because the church now believes that God of love that God does not hurn people forever, as Josus represented Him to be, could pose that the thief on the Cross. Suppose they were had one of these hundreds of millions inext day after death, would Jesus refree them better. They teach that it is so no more. They thought then no one can repent after death. Then no one can repent after death. Then would Jesus refree them why would God keep them alive, when it is so no more two, while they never will be better? They thought the destroy them and end their misery? Does it honor Him to keep the had on the cross. Suppose that the thief had repented the day dependency forever? For what purpose? Not to put them to death. Then no one can repent after death. Then would Jesus refrese them looked them alive, when it is so no more. They thought the better? They teach that the thief had repented the day dependency forever? For what purpose? Not to put them to be, could be an all of these hundreds of millions in the death of the death, would Jesus refrese them looked them all of these hundreds of millions in the had doed the day dependency for event what purpose? Not to put them to death. Then no one can repent after death. Then no one can repent after death. Then had the five death with white the forever? For what purpose? Not to purpose? Not to put them to death in one not refrese. They would not ht God burned them alive for misery? Does it honor Him to keep the well. But if they would only believe This seems to be evangelist majority of the human race in a hell that God is as good as they are, they

Miss Horner

Is Better

Miss Nora Horner of Sixth and Officer streets, who several days ago swallowed four biebloride of mercury tablets, wes declared out of danger saturday by her physician, Dr. O. D. Tatje.

Nora Griffin

Light and Third street on the Jough was the Messiah. Many of these Jews was the Messiah. Many of these days ago ment as these evanged into the poor and they help to make the world between the proposed will result from their meetings. But surely they also are unito-tentionally doing much harm by their ideas of God. and His moral government. They may be able to frighten some ignorant people into leading between the proposed swallowed four biebloride of mercury tablets, wes declared out of danger saturday by her physician, Dr. O. D. Tatje.

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ing to the teachings of these men.

Is it possible that the God of love the penitent thief on the Cross. Sup-

would never teach such horrible doe A. B. LEVER.

Union Services At First Church

an and Bigelow M. E. congregations Mighty," by Wooler, and the quartet will be the usual song service, and

ter of Law." Mrs. O. J. Deltzier will morrow evening at seven-thirty will everyone to attend these services.

will continue comorrow at First will render "O Mother Dear, Jerusa- the sermon subject will be "In the lem," by West. The weather conditions this after-

In the morning Rev. D. C. Boyd The weather conditions this after-will speak on the subject: "A Mat-noon seem to indicate that Vespers to

Union services at First Presbyleri- using a soprano solo, "Behold, God Is the conducted on Bigelow Lawn, There cool of the Day."

A cordial invitation is extended to

Thief Prepares For Winter; Steals Flour

A thief who evidently is convinced that a lean winter is staring him in the face broke into

Portsmouth last night and stole 16 sacks of Magnolia flour. It was consigned to a firm in Carter City, Ky. The lock on the freight house door was broken. Agent N. A. Sanders discovered the robbery when he opened the freight house this morning.

BIGELOW RALLY TOMORROW;

theplans for the future of Bigelow as Mrs. S. B. Timmonds.

a community church. Judging from Those familiar with the recreation of the plans for the future will be automobile when he ran into a brick pile. the interest and enthusiasm displayed and other activities under consideral made at the close of the regular exer-

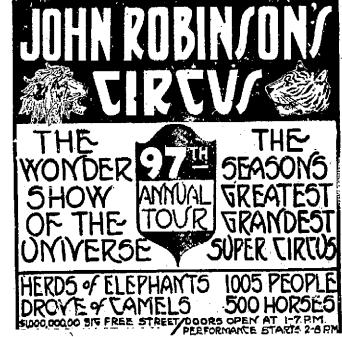
have every man, woman and child possible to realize the full benefits of disappoint them.

vices tomorrow morning at Bigelow in this community, present tomorrow Realizing this, the men and women church Sunday evening at six thirty to attend. and the local Chamber of Commerce church, one of the most enthusiastle morning, when the plans for the who have been taking an active part PARIS August 20.—Prince Regent large following an attack of Jugo-Slavia, who has been ill at Neully following an attack of appendicites, is considered out of state Fair grounds again tonight and of appendicites, is considered out of state Fair grounds again tonight and of appendicites, is considered out of state Fair grounds again tonight and of appendicites, is considered out of state Fair grounds again tonight and the local Commerce church, one of the most entinesiastic latering, when the phans for the phans for the most entinesiastic latering, when the phans for the most cutmustastic latering, when the phans for the arranging thedetails feel justified lined. There will be several short in urging strengths and the local Commerce church, one of the most cutmustastic latering, when the phans for the most cutmustastic latering, when the phans for the most cutmustastic latering, when the phans for the most cutmustastic latering in years was held at Bige-future of Bigelow will be briefly outlined. There will be several short in urging strengths and the local Commerce church, one of the most cutmustastic latering, when the phans for the most cutmustastic latering in years was held at Bige-future of Bigelow will be briefly outlined. There will be several short in urging strengths and marranging thedetails feel justified in arranging thedetails feel justified in the phane future of Bigelow will be briefly outlined. There will be several short in urging strengths and after the most cutmustastic latering in years was held at Bige-future of Bigelow will be briefly outlined. There will be several short in urging strengths and after latering in years was held at Bige-future of Bigelow will be briefly outlined. There will be several short in urging strengths and after latering in years was held at Bige-future of Bigelow wi sed to immediate danger. It may be some mond, Indiana, the next stop on the church membership Sunday morning seen prepared under theleadership of

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Sam Harris, a waiter, who signed an affidavit that he was one of several men employed to kill "a Mrs. Stillman," confessed the interest and enthusiasm disployed that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock, come later but be sure that Digelow will be put on the map pain o'clock church, but that a pace will be set for school classes are already claiming a A concerted effort is being made to other cities to follow. But it will be full 100 percent attendance. Don't

Guaranteeing a most successful who ever attended Bibelow church or these plans only through the co-opera-Guaranteeing a most successful who ever around the first of all connected with the church or service at the United Brethren young people of the church are fired

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BALL PARK



Down Town Ticket Sale Show Day at Wurster Bros.' Safe Drug Store-Same Prices As On Show Grounds

Claim Walsh Is Deserter

Police here have been asked, to the culisted in Colorado on October seep a lookout for Private James 18, 1919. His home is at 1352 Morton Walsh, who is classed as a deserter, avenue, Des Moines, Ia.

Tendon On Hand Is Severed

Portsmouth Stove and Range company and who lives at 1114 Monroe street suffered a serious injury early this morning. Hehad just completed his work and was pulling down a window when the glass broke. A piece of it

his right hand. He suffered greatly from the less of blood before being, taken to a hospital, where the tendon was reunited by Ers. Braunlin and Braunlin and Dachler., Mr. Burke was reported better today.

Go After Stolen Car

Firman Gilliland of this city and J. stolen here a week ago. They will W. Grob of Wheelersburg left yester talso get the alleged youthful thieves, day for McCleanshoro, Ill., where they who reside in this city' and were will get Mr. Grole's car, which was caught there Thursday.

LAST POLICEMAN TO GET VACATION

to his beat Sunday after enjoying a get their second week later on:

Officer Posey Flowers will return, week's vacation. He is the last policeman to get his vacation. They will all

U.B. SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

The vesper services that are being just selections will be remiered. held at the United Brethren church male quartette will sing a Gospel during the month of August are being selection entitled "Take Time to Be ery well attended, one of the largest Holy," and Mrs. E. H. Dailey will congregations of the summer having sing a solo. The pastor will deliver

onjoyed the service last Sunday ever a short sermon on "The High Preist-Similar night at seven-fairty, the bood of Jesus." All are welcome and usual song service and special musi-lurged to attend these services.

Miss Edna Streich To Lead Christian Endeavor

to lead the special Christian Endeav-

Miss Edna Streich has been chosen | new time. The topic is "Life Lessons from the Book of Ruth" and a splendid program is being prepared. All

AUTO HITS BRI CK PILE; DAMAGED

The Sunday school services will R. D. Brickey complained to the tile near his home short at nine o'clock, and the cutline police Saturday that he damaged his says there was no light on the brick

Golf Tournament Is Held

QUINCE HONEY IS GOOD

Club started a Red and Blue touring

Members of the Portsmouth Golf ment on their links in East Portsmouth this afternoon. It was topped off with a watermelon feast at 5:30.

John F. Wilhelm and Wm, B. Altsman.

The arrangement committee included

EXCELSIOR FOREMEN

ways been very successful and big af- Jasper nine. fairs, but all those of the past did not compare with the outing and fine time s enjoyed yesterday by the Association the part of both twirlers, Barber fan spoke words of praise for the Excelmembers and special guests including aing twice and Donley thrice: the Excelsior Buseball team of the Industrial League. The outing for the second time was held at the Wilson farm at Jasper where a splendid chicken dinner with all the trimmings Ba was greatly enjoyed,

Not only did the outing party enjoy the dinner but also the baseball game that occupied the early part of the af- De termoon. The baseball team left the Sn factory early in order to get to Jasper in time to start the contest at 3:30 o'eloek. The contest was with Dewey's Blue-

skins and let it be stated right here the Excelsoior team did not run into anything as easy as they expected. A big crowd greeted the players, fully 500 yeople being on the side lines to cheer, mostly for Jasper of course. The Industrial League players say that half of Pike county must have been there for all the business places of Jusper closed up for the afternoon on secount of the game.

On account of the supper being served in the open it was necessary to call the game at the end of the sixth, with the local factory nine in the lead by three runs. This did not entirely satisfy the Blueskins and they ire coming to Portsmouth to play the

DR. M. TAYLOR Sciotoville-Main Street . Office Hours: 9 to 11, 2 to 4, 6 to 8 Phone 18, Sciotoville Exchange

the Excelsion shoe factory have all account of loud complaints from the and three dishes of ice cream besides

The score was as follows, and it

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First Base on Balls: Beott 2. Hit by Pitcher: Doberty, Swiger.

Struck Out: Smith 4, Scott 8, About six o'clock the chicken dinner was served at the long tables prepared in the large yard of the Wilson home. Excelsions soon. Brooks Gowdy who There was plenty of chicken for all and needless to say it was enjoyed, every hite. When it comes to cating all honors go to Will Gordon, who did not seem the least backward in accepting the honors. He was presented with a flue bouquet by one of the ladies who waited at his table and who was a good judge of his eating ability. Mr. Gordon accepted the bouquet with H. Revare.

Annual outings held by the Superin-started to umpire only lasted a couple many thanks adding that he only got tendent and Foremen's Association of innings and he had to be jerked on away with more than a whole chicken other "little" bites.

After the supper General Manager shows some mighty good pitching on John E. Williams of the shoe factory Execlsiors AB R H deserved much praise as they worked Banfield, inf 4 1 1 all day and then went out to the ball which add variety to winter salads quinces which have been pured and endersor, H 4 1 1 field and played good ball for the Valodin, 3b 4 1 2 honor of the factory.

Barber, 1b 3 0 0 Sixty-four persons enjoyed the outHubert, c 3 1 3

ing which was voted the best ever party to Jasper, the trip being made the open kettel method. He one quart measure for measure of sugar. Put the open kettel method. He one quart measure for measure of sugar that ime and allow 1 cup of sugar fruit in preserving keltile and additional was the special guest of the Asto am was the special guest of the As- to each quart of fruit. Cook the truit enough boiling water to cook in unit tender, but not mushy. It will mer till tender. Skim out carefully cluded Salesman T. G. Francis and take Ionger to cook quinces than water in which the fruit was cooked, cluded Salesman T. G. Francis and wife of Columbus, and a buyer, J. S. peaches or pears. Chopped Quince Youtz and wife, of Columbus. Those present were: David S. Wil-

tiams, John Newman, E. H. Hamner, add one cup of water. Cook until ten-W. H. Ware, H. A. Ashtolz, C. N. der, Add four cups of sugar and cook W. H. Ware, H. A. Ashtolz, C. N. MeGnite, Jul Moniovan, E. C. Wil- for fifteen minutes after the mixture liams, Wm. Roach, Wm. Kellar, N. M. Flowers, Ed. Guilkey, Dan Vorheis, F. A. Hauley, M. Engelhardt, W. G. Bantz, Juo. Bickham, Geo. Hayes, J. H. Frazier, N. W. Dawson, Earl Faivre, Franklin Upp, R. Kahmar, Paul Williams, Daniels, Paul N. Dupuy, Russell W. Egbert, Joseph Stevens, W. G. Williams, T. G. Francis and wife of Columbus, J. C. Youtz and wife of Columbus, John E. Williams, Thomas J. Dupuy, Roy Donley, Frank Wilson, Eli S. Coriell, Jee: Barber, Tom E. Williams, Frank Revare, H. Cunningham, I., P. Weiss, Edward Yeager, W. S. Gordon, James D. Williams, E. Rollins, C. Banffeld, A. G. Schmidt, F. Williams, F. M. Smith, W. Breoks Gowdy, C. E. Rickey, H. S. Williams, Carl Hubert; Charles Copen. livin Ross, George Curnutte, Ernest

Valodin, Willard Ellsessor, Louis

Kempf, William H. Doherty and L.

enits on cold winters noons.

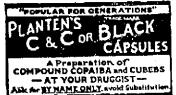
A few quinces go a long way, so use

Pare, core and chop quinces, Meas ure. To three cups of fruit (chopped)

begins to boil. Pour into plut jars and seal while boiling hal. Quince Hency Six large quinces, 6 pounds of sugar. 3 pluts water.

KILLED BY AUTO

CLEVELAND-Myron Van Orsdal' 55, Aufmen, N. Y., died in a hospital after having been struck by an auto-



Pare quarter and core quinces. Cut in small dice. Measure and take

Let come to the boiling point and skim. Add quinces and cook for fifteen minutes. Pour into jelly glasses and cover with paraffine when cool.

Quinces and sweet apples may be combined in equal proportions in any of the preceding recipes. Less sugar should, be used if apples are added. The concection is more delicately flavored when part apples are used. (Copyright by Newspaper Enterprise)

Wins Cup Tennis Singles

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., August 20. -Willis E. Davis, of San Francisco, today wen a leg on the Meadow Chile's challenge cup for teavis singles by de-feating Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. V., 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the final round of the teurnament.

Pests Able to Travel Far. Investigations have shown that certain kinds of malaria-bearing mosquitoes can fly over four miles.

THE STORY HOUR FROM I TO SAM. DAILY ON THE SHADY SIDE OF

THE DEPOT -

CHIRCHES

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST W. H. Bishep, P>=tor

tendance of the membership is desired Sunday, Aug. 21 0:00 a. m. Combination Sunday School and Preaching Service. These kind of meetings will continue Christian Endeavor Societies. The through August and September. The leader will be Miss Edna Streich, and combined meeting will be one hour and 15 minutes long. The Pastor's Book of Ruth," Miss Streich will Sermonette will be on the Theme, have something worth while and a First Things First."

6:00 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. mee's in the church President, Roscoe Cooper. Leader, Miss Lillian Curnette Topic Lessons from the Book of High Pricethood of Jesus," and Mrs.

.7:00 p. m. Gospel Service. Of the solo. same type as we have been having. Bright, congregational and with pler ty of singing. The old-time Gospel of Jesus the Savior of Maukind from Sin will be preached as God gives utterance. Subject "The Ox and the

Wednesday, Aug 24: 7:00 p. m. Mid week church meeting for Prayer, Praise and Testimo-We will continue the study of Revelation at this meeting, and hear Dailey. reports of the 101st Ohio Assn. from the delegates. This meeting will not hag and you will enjoy it if you are All services are on Central Standard

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, pastor The Sunday school 9:30 new time. Frank E. Klefer, superintendent Miss Rose Wendelken, superintendent of primary department. Man's Bible Class.

The morning preaching service be gins at 11 o'clock. The nastor will speak on "Camp Meeting Gleanings," Miss Margaret Goltz will preside at numbers: Prelude, Berceuse from Jocelyn by B. Dodard. Offertoire, Andante Pastorale, by J. Lamont, Galbraith. Postlude in G by E. S. Homer. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon topic. "The Rebound of Sin."

Organ selections are: Prelude Melody in F by E. M. Read. Offertoire, Screnade in A Flat, by J. Lamont Galbraith. Posthude, Glory, by

The choir will render good music at both services. The Epworth and Intermediate Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m. in the gymnasium.

Prayer meeting on evening.

MANLY Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets P. C. Wolf, Paster

Sunday school at 9 o'clock, A. F Cyfers, superintendent, H. B. Jordan. assistant superintendent. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, missionary superintendent. W. L. Hosietter, teacher of men's

Morning worship at 10:15. May we not have more folks who will remain for this service? Epworth League at 6 o'clock. Wil-

liam E. Scaggs, president. Topic Power of a Lovable Personality. Averil Hunsinger, leader. Preaching service at 7:00 o'clock.

You will enjoy spending an hour in this service. Come.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Nathaniel E. Buller, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30. Jno. T. Breece Supt.

Prenching service 10:30, Sermon by Rev. J. C. Jackson D. D. Epworth League 7 p. m. No evening

preaching service. Wednesday, Aug. 24th Prayer meet-ing at S p. m. led by J. H. Farmer. Pastor will be back from his vacation in time to occupy the pulpit both morning and evening on the following

Sunday Aug. 28th. Teams of the every member cauvass are urged to complete their work and turn cards in to W. K. Dupre, financial

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Central Time)

Sunday school, 9 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor, Preaching service, 10:30 and 7:45 by fair part. Rev. T. M. Patterson of Ripley, Ohio.

Soprano solo-Light, Frederick Stev enson; Miss Esther Severinghaus, Offertoire-Cavatina, Joachine Ruff. Posthale-Postlude in B Flat Carl

OrganAndante Cantabile, Berthold

Barltone solo-Mr. Richard Knost, Offertoire--Angel's Serenade, Gae

tano Braga. Postlude-Triumphal March, Paul Wachs.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHERCH Hutchins Avenue, Near Eleventh

9 a. m.—Sunday school, Dodds Supt. 10:15 a. m.-Morning worship. Su

ject, "Difficulties Removed," 6;30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.—H. Veneer leader.

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship. Subject, "Lovest Thou Me." You are welcome.

Cor. Gay and Seventh Sts.

(P. M. Daylight Savings Time) 9:00-Sunday school. This is the first Sunday of the new school, year. The newly elected officers will be in charge. A large attendance is de-

vice will be combined with the Sunday school. Both to last but one hour and thirty minutes. Election of four Class Leaders for the coming year by erta Pemberton, president. Both old keep your money,-Louisville Couries ballot. This is the last Sunday of and young are welcome to attend this Journal.

Ithis Conference Year so far as our reports are concerned and a large ut-

by the pastor. 6:30-Union Meeting of the three the subject is "Life Lessons from the large attendance of the young people

7:30-Vesper Service. The pastor will deliver a short sermon on "The E. H. Dailey will sing an appropriate

Music-Morning Offertory-Chas. W. Landon. Postlude-A. Hesse. Eveniue

Prelude-Prelude-Edwin M. Fla-Offertory-Benedictus-C. M. Von Postlude-Postlude in G.-Scotsor

Clark: Nocal Solo-Selected-Mrs. E. B.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets D. C. Boyd, Minister Morning

0:00 a. m. Bible school. A comvery age. Men's Class, M. A. Coc. teacher

will begin at maintains its attendance and welcome throughout the vacation period. 10:30 a. m. Morning service. Bige low M. E. congregation worshipping Judge Harry E. Ball, teacher of Every with us. Sermon by the pastor: "A Matter of Law."

Evening 7:30 n. m. Union Vesper service on Pigelow M. E. lawn, Weather conditions seem to indicate that plans for the organ and render the following this service will permit the holding of the service out of doors. Sermon: "In the Cool of the Day,"

Music Organ-Pilgrim's Song of Hope-Baptiste.

Serenade—Schuhert: Romance—Vitterhart:

Mrs. F. M. Cohurn-organist. Anthem-"O Mother Dear, Jerusa em"—West.

Soprano Solo-"Behold Mighty"-Wooler-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler. The usual cordial invitation is extended to all who care to attend these services to make themselves at home in the union congregation.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday school begins at 9 a. m. Be ure and read Acts 15:1 to 16:5 before coming. Bro. Herbert Hones, Sunt. Class meeting at 10:00 led by Bro. Jue Reynolds. These testimony traise services are times of blessed re-

treshing. Evening gospel message at 7:30, you love the "faith of the fathers" who worship God in the old time way and a people who hate this modern. higher critic propagands with all their earts, you come and worship with us, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.

Choir practice Friday evening at

HASTING HILL MISSION Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

Preaching at 3:00 p. m. by the pas Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Bro.

Bible Class Tuesday evening at 7:30 taught by Bro. Burns,

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH At The Terminals

The Inter-denominational church at the Terminals, on Poplar street, one square East of the "Y." Rev. Geo. W. Howes will be in charge at the service beginning at 9 a. m. Rev. John Collins Jackson will preach at 7:30 p. m. both services old time. Good attendance last Sunday. Come again tomorrow. The people are now paying in their subscriptions for the completion of the basement. All community improvement. It is hop- 16:15. ed that we may meet all the bills by

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Pine St., New Boston Robert Allbaugh, Pastor Bible school, 9 a. m. Harley Flack,

Sept. 1. We believe you will do your

Superintendent. "Paul Stands for Religious Liberty, Morning worship, 10:10.

Sermon by the pastor. Teachers' congress, 41:00. Regular_meeting and important.

Evening services on Methodist

You will be profited in all these ser-

Baptist pienie, Lucasville Aug. 25th.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Robinson Avenue near Franklin Ave B. F. Stivers, Minister

Bible school 9:30 a. m. Our lesson is the 15th chapter of first Corinthiaus. Preaching at 10:20 a, m. Subject; Climbing Heavenward," Are you limbing that way? There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death. Prov. 14:12. The Lord's way leads to Come and hear of the Lord's way.

Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject: "God is and He has Spoken to Maa," Bible reading and prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 p. m. All services begins on standard time, You Instances, there are collections of are welcome to come.

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH J. H. Smith, Pastor

Sanday school, 9:30 a. m. B. Palrick, Sppt. Parents are arged to come and bring your children to Sunday native artisans in bead shape, Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pas

B. Y. P. U. at Go'clock. Mrs. Rob. You can be a valued customer and yet

meeting. A splendld program will be

7:30 p. m .- Preaching by the pastor. Monday evening - Missionary sogiety will meet at the church at 0 o'clock. Mrs. Inez Pinkard, president, All women are urged to be present. Wednesday evening-Prayer meet

Friday night, August 26, there will be a concert given at the church. Admission, 15c. The public is invited.

Association
Meet in Damarin Building. Corner Second and Court Streets (Central Standard Thue)

9:50 a. m. regular Berean Study on he Book of Revelation. 9:30 a. m. Junior Bib'e Study.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer, praise and testimony service. All interested in Bible Study always welcome. All meetings free. No collections or money solicitation at any

> SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST Wm. A. Moore, Pastor

preaching service. Subject: "A Uniersal Law of God."

Overture-"Lutspiel" - Keller-Bella "Praise Ye The Lord"-Zamecnik. "Bowl of Pansies"-Revnad.

Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. preach ing service. Subject: "A Mind With Single Purpose."

service. Let us have double detely graded school, with classes for usual number at this service, it will

> Friday evening 7:00 p. m. Cholr re hears::1. Sunday is a special day for we are going to make the canvas for our hudget for next year. Come to the morning service and hear all about how we are going to raise this budget The canvassers will make the canvas

give cheerfully and we will have no difficulty about raising the budget. Don't forget that Sunday. Augus 28th is the end of the fluancial year. Let us close up the year with all ac-

WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH

H. A. Kirk, Minister 9:00 Sunday school. G. E. Koch-Supt. You will find a cordial welcome Attending Sunday school is a mighty good habit. Let's begin to form good bulgite

ces of the church is a mark of Christian character.

7:30 The evening preaching service. You are invited to enjoy with us the evening service which is always evangelistic

7:30 Wednesday evening. The midweek prayer meefing. GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST

about a certain thing that counts is what God has to say about it. Many people depend upon what man says in regard to their soul's salvation and even accept their substitutes and perverted word for the word of God,

conditions.

meetings record breakers

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia And Waller II. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

All services on old time. Sunday school 9 a. m. T. W. Burresidents of this suburb of Ports- ton, Supt. Lesson: Paul Prepares for mouth should share in the cost of World Conquest. Text: Acts 15:36-

> B. Y. P U at 5:45 Subject: Salan's Stratagies Against The Son of God.

Leader, Fred Donohoe. Evening worship 6:30. Rev. M. H. Bridwell.

Parthla was a celebrated country of ancient Asia. It was a wild and mountainous country of great extent, having 25 large cities, of which the chief and capital of the country was Hecatompyion, so named from its hundred gates. love of war and martial glory; they were the most celebrated horsemen in the world, and such excellent marksmen with the bow and arrow, that, though in full flight and shooting backward, they could hit any object; their storm of arrows, discharged when flying from the field at full speed, being fatal as those volleys poured on an advancing foe. Hence the phrase, a Parthlan arrow or shot, a shaft or shot aimed at an adversary while flying or pretending to fly from

Borneo Natives Fond of Beads,

for centuries, and which cannot be bought, they are so cherished by the owners. An examination of these collections often reveals some precious

Life as I See it. A bank is the thing to patronize, NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSON -

Mrs. H. A. Bedel has returned from Wellston, where she was called on account of the illness of the little danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wheldon. At last report she was improv

Mrs. S. E. Stephenson was operated on for the removal of adenoids, and ionsils this week in Columbus by Dr. Prout. The lad is doing nicely and they expect to return to their bome on Saturday.

Miss Corinne Blagg of Cleveland is expected to arrive in Jackson' on Thursday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blagg. Carl Johnson, formerly of the Jackson Herald but on the Madison County Democrat, spent Wednesday here, calling on old friends.

Mrs. Herbert Evans and two children are visiting in Gallipolis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Camp. They attended the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Henry Smith at Basil, Ohio, early in the week. J. E. Foster, Mrs. E. W. Foster,

Mrs. Cliff Myers and son Foster drove over to Washington, C. H., on Thursday. Mrs. Myers will remain for a short visit with friends. Mr. Myers is expected from Pittsburgh on Saturday to join his family for a visit. Mrs. James Morgan and daughters Edith and Lucille of Youngstown will return to their home on Saturday at-

ter three weeks with Jackson rela-Miss Ruth Likes of Columbus is the guest of Miss Wylodine Jones.

Mrs. Kibbler and daughter Maxine of Washington, C. H., will come to Coalton on Friday and expect to spend some of their visit in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones spent a couple of days this week in Columbus. Miss Carol Eubanks is in Wellston this week visiting with her sister and

Judge David Davis of Cincinnati will arrive on Saturday to join his wife who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. M. Sutherland and dster, Mrs. A. L. Ervin.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Poore drove over to Washington, C. H., on Thursday and brought back their daughter, Katherine, who has been visiting there and in Columbus. Dr. Hayes, Carl Brady and

Denver, Tony Pusaterl and Walter McGowan are on atrip to Cincinnatl and Newport, Ky. Mrs. Charles Luster of Springfield, is the guest of relatives in Jackson. Messrs. Edwin Arthur and Jacob

Davis were recent visitors in Cincinnati, Dayton and Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Thomas of Cle reland are visiting with old friends

in the county. Rev. Thurbeimer is spending his acation at Magnetic Springs. Mrs. C. A. Sloan was the hostess

to the five table auction club on Wednesday. A pretty luncheon was served at one o'clock enjoyed by the twenty ladies before the game was includged in. Those present were Mesdames. The subject is "The Houses of Dark-ness and Light."

Commandon at 10:10, ed in. Those present were messames.

D. W. Williams, Ren Bentley, Jessie ness and Light." Evangelistic Services at 7 p. m. The fith, J. C. Poore, Clifford Myers, E. subject is, "The Judgment Symbols." W Foster, J. E. Foster, Eva Evans, A. L Ervin, Frank Quillen, Richard Cavett, W. C. Char, George Mitchell, Clars Buldridge, O. O. Evans and Miss

Lena Jones. Merdames, E. W. Foster and J. E. Foster were the delightful hostesses to a ten table bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Clifford Pittsburgh: The out of Myers of town guests were Mrs. Franklin Scott of Wellston, Miss Gail Scott, Coalton, Mrs. Frank Quillen, Toledo, Miss Katherine Thompkins of New York. Ralph Ray, John, daughters lvy. The other ladies present were Mes- Ruth, Margaret and Louise; Arta Nor-Richard Gordon, Heber Stephenson, Jessie Thompkins, Clara Baldridge, Harry Grace, C A. Sloan, D. H. Harshbarger, Simon David. Chas. II. Jones, Carl Summers, Frank DeLay, Benjamin Bentley, Ben C. Bentley, James Carrigan, D. W. Williams, Carl Forsythe, W. C. Claur, Reed Powell, S. O. H. Callaban, Williams Michael, O. O. Evans, Richard Cavett. George Mitchell, Harold Hitt. A. L. Ullom, Misses Lenn Jones, Florence Evans and Anna Mande Jones. Mrs. O. O. Hvans was the successful winner of the prize. A delicious two ourse lunch was served at the close.

The Kindergarten which has been under the management of Misses Ann Jones and Mary Alexander closed on Friday morning with a party, which was greatly enjoyed by the little ones As it proved to be the fifth birthday

of young Heber Hiram Stephenson he was the guest of honer. Clinic for Cripples

At the free clinic for cripples which was held at the court house on Tues-The Parthlans were noted for their day twenty children were present for examination by Dr. Steinfeldt of the State Board of Health.

Ricked by a Horse John C. Edwards, who lives down near Moriah was kicked on the head by a horse and seriously injured. Earl Levisay had the misfortune to reak his right arm in an effort to crank his machine.

Methodist Picnic On a day when threatening clouds

who had the good fortune to partile, ed by E. C. Wortman, C. C. Winstead bends which have been in one family Whistles and balloons delighted the and H. K. Mattison. children. The pitching of horseshoes and playing of ball was indulged in Tachna left for Columbus Wedneswhere cracker jack, ice cream comes gems, which have been cut by the and pop were sold was about the busi- relatives. est place on the grounds. As the grove is so close to town many, who tended the weiner and mashmallow over in the afternoon.

On Friday the Sunday school of the Baptist church took possession of Messes, Harley Calvin, Ray Harkins, a good attendance and a business

Vega Picnic

The fourtenth annual piente of the Ray, Katherine Livingston, Vega Sunday school took place on Wednesday. Although it was a dreary rainy day a goodly crowd was present, many going out from Jack son. In the afternoon a fine program was given by the young people Samuel, the little son of Mr. and with Charles Davis as chairman Prof. M. A. Henson and Agent Kaufman. made short addresses.

OAK HILL

Roose B. Edwards left Thursday to join his mother, Mrs. Margaret N. Edwards, who has been visiting her son Olwyn and wife at Enterprise, O. Robert Lloyd has returned to his nome at Norwood after a pleasant day from Loveland. O., to lake charge son George are remaining for a while onger with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaynes.

Tom Staten has moved his family into the large house on Thurman pike, which is owned by R. W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lumbert children of Jackson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mostvn Jones

Eastern Star Initiates Two Oak Hill Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held their second regular meeting Wednesday evening, Miss Blodwyn Evans and Mrs. Estel Dempsey vere initiated into the mysteries of the Order at this meeting. Four applications were received. Mrs. It ert Jenkins is the Worthy Matron. Mrs. Rob-High School Social

For the benefit of the football team of Oak Hill High School, an ice cream visit to McArthur on August 25th. social will be held Friday evening, and all ex-service men who have August 26, on High School grounds. lis of Pittsburgh, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Pones.

The Marsh Reunion The descendants of William S. and Rebecca Moorchead Marsh, held their Fair. They will have nine months second annual reunion in the Thomas of school for the first time in sever-Grove, east of Oak Hill, on Wednes al years. day, August 17, 1921. The rain prevented several from attending but a large crowd was present, and all had grand, good time. Mr. and Mrs. Mursh were the parents of seven chil dren, three daughters and four sons namely: Mrs. John Jaynes (Sarah Marsh); Mrs. James Reed (Moilie Marsh); Mrs. Joe Comer (Elizabeth avenue arranged a delightful surprise were guests of Mrs. Turners parents Marsh), deceased, of Oak Hill; Walker Marsh of Columbus; Wesley Marsh of Weliston; John Marsh, deceased; the evening ice cream and cake was

Much entetrainment and amusement was furnished by the well-planned son, Lancelot Bailey, and the host and program, which was carried out to the last detail. Games of all kinds were indulged in, and it was a day pressing sincere appreciation of a that will be long remembered by those present. One of the main features of the Woman's Missionary Society of the day, was the large tables which the M. E. church met Thursday afterliterally grouned under the weight of

good things to eat. It was unanimously agreed to meet again at Oak Hill, on Wednesday, August 16, 1922. The same officers will ontinue in their capacity next year. Those present were: Miss Isa E. Rees of Cleveland,

. O. McNamee and wife Nora daughler Madge and sons Howard, Jones and Edwin of Fulton, Mo.

Harry McNamee of Ashland, Ky. Edward G. Marsh and wife Julia of Anise Stull and daughters Edna and Marcella, and Walker E. Marsh of

Virginia: Albert Dobbius and wife Ella of Jackson; Katy A. Marsh; Charles I. Marsh and wife Deorea and son Leroy; Mrs. Thurston Matheny and sons Joseph and John Williams; David Burns and wife Goldie, all of Nelsonville O.; C. E. Patterson and wife Edith and sons Elmo, Clair and George targh of Moxahala, O.; J. Wesley Marsh and wife Margaret; Roy H. Marsh and wife Besste; Marsh, wife Grace, and sons Roy. ris and wife Julia, all of Wellston; Mrs. John Jaynes; George Elcess; Clennie Miller and sons Oscar and Carl; L. C. Foster and sons Ralph and Paul, daughters Francis and Dorothy; Walker Jaynes, wife Della, sons Bermond and Harry, daughters Anice, mona and Harry, Gaugaters Ames, Lurline, Edna Fay and Elizabeth; Warren Jaynes, wife Mahala, son Evan Ralph, daughter Azalia Edith; Mrs, Mollie Reed and daughter Mary;

George Corner, sons Robbi. James, Thomas and Edward and Miss Mande B. Corner, all of Oak Hill; Wallace arnes and wife Mary of Wellston. Visitors present were:

Mrs. Mary Doyle; Mrs. George
Thomas and daughter Ruth; J. E.
Kessler and wife, son Edward Lee and daughter Louise of Wellston; Helen

Buckley of Jackson, Route 6. Surprise Party Honoring their daughter. Mabel's eighteenth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howell planned a delightful sur-prise at their lione on West Water street, Tuesday evening. The spacious lawn was brilliantly lighted and an Mrs. Wm. Wheeler of Cedar street, Mabel was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Gladys and Sara Jones, Viola Addis, Bernice Davis, Dorothy Shaffer, Marcella Bates, Georgia Shaffer. Jaynes, Hallie Faulkner, Messrs, Wendell Morgan, Oscar and Carl Miller. Eddie Davls, Emmet Hughes, Truman Faulkner Billie Barker, Merril Bates and Pearl Howell. Out-of-town guests included Miss Madge McNamee and Howard McNamee of Fulton, Mo.

HAMDEN

Marshal Abe Young arrested Lorn alternated with glorious sunshine the Kinsel about 7 o'clock Tuesday night plenic arranged by the Methodist Sun for running an automobile truck withday school for Thursday was a de- out lights. Kinsel was arranged belightful affair. The dinner as the fore Mayor Saylor and pleaded not The natives of Bornes are the great main feature of the day was a great guilty, he was placed in jail but was bend lovers of the world. In many success, enjoyed and praised by all later released under a \$200 hond sign-

> Mrs. II, II. Leive and daughter, by the grown up children. A stand, day for a few days visit, with her mother, Mrs. Mary Davis and other Quite a crowd of young folks at-

could not spend the day there went roust held at Bethel church grove between Hauden and Dunas Tuesday evening. Among the number were, Davids Grove and had a pleasant day, Mack Scott, Rush Cross; Misses Lat session.

cretia Stanton, Blanche Robbins, Rosa |

Alice Cross, Bernadine Salts, Margaret Culvin, Linda Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cassill, Carl Funke. of North Vernon, Ind., Carl Lively of Co-Miss Laura Shelton of Wellston; Arden Ray of Jackson; Miss Myrta Brown of McArthur and Miss_Mar-

After several days' visit with her friend, Miss Bonnie Ray, Miss Helen Nolen of Marietia left for Wellston Wednesday to visit with her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Driggs.

with relatives. Mrs, Lloyd and of the Hamden Enterprise and expect to get his first paper out next week. Mrs. Sade Cook of Cincinnati, spen Thursday and Friday with her moth-

> Wednesday where he has secured employment.

children have returned from Paris. Ky., where they have been visiting with his father, W. Buchanan and other relatives. Ex-Service Men Take Notice

Miss Coates, Red Cross representa-

til Sept. 19th, account Vinton County

day, Mrs. Paul Bahner of Woodland Hurest and Mrs. Charles Turner party recently. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Late in George Marsh, place of residence unserved to the following guesis: Mr. known. Their offsprings have multi- and Mrs. W. T. Eagleson, Mr. and Mrs. 150. More than half this number was Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bell, Mrs. W. A. and family and A. J. Coviell and wife plied until they now number close to Guy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mead, present at the family gathering Wed-Harper, Misses Elizabeth Harper, Bess After a social hour, ice cream and Reinochl, Bonnie Lee Warnock, Roy | McClave, Glen Banner, David Eugelhostess. After wishing Mr. Bahner many more happy birthdays and ex-

> Dainty refreshments of ices drs. Flora Jonkins, Mrs. H. C. Moore Mrs. Amasetta Enkins, Mrs. Nagel Mrs. Emma Frank and Phillip Rues. The next meeting will be lowa.

about the hands and arms is improving H. E. Ketter of Highland Bend, who

Rev. and Mrs. Homer A. Kirk and sons. Theron and Vernon have returned from their vacation which was spent nord home of Rev. Kirk, Mrs. Mary Kirk, mother of Rev. Kirk, accom-panied them home. That Rev. Kirk Roy H. Walker bunded them bome. That Rev. Kirk will fill the pulpit Sanday will be res Ivy. Tax Nor- During his absence Rev. James Regan and Rev. Howes ably took care of the church. Mr. Wilson Huffman and son Charles

of Circleville were guests of Mr. Huffman's daughter, Mrs. R. V. Wrightsei Wednesday, Mrs. Wrightsel and little son Richard accompanied them when they left for their home Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Pollard of Pine Creek was a business visitor to Portsmouth

randmother Mrs. F. W. Mahan of Eleventh street, Portsmouth. Mrs. L. W. Ehlendt went to Waverly resterday where she will be the gues of Judge and Mrs. George E. Barch and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Smith.

Mrs. Alma Cranston is attending the Lancaster Camp meeting.

NEW BOSTON

The Willing Workers class of the Thursday afternoon at the home of enjoyable time was had by all. At the The time was spent in quilting and lose of the evening, refreshments of social chat. Those who enjoyed the ice cream and cake were served, Miss afternoon were Mrs. John Tackett, Mrs. F. Curry, Mrs. A. A. Canter, Mrs.

> The Boston Red Sox played ball at Huntington Thursday and were the cinners. Those of the Bluchird class of the

umanuel Baptist church who have at-

lended four Sundays without missing

will receive class pins if present toperrow morning at Sunday school, All members are urged to be present. Millbrook Connell, No. 77, enjoyed t baked dinuer in Millbrook park last

Quite a crowd attended the choir practice for the Scinta County Baptist picnic. Friday evening at the manuel Baptist church. A daughter was born yesterday

ill with the grip. Dennis Burchett of Cedar street.

who has been ill for sometime is not sn well today,
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Im-manuel Buotist church met all day

Miss Freda Burkhardt of Cincin nati is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Caulicy and family of Cedar street. Mrs. C. E. Patterson of Gallia avenue, who has been ill is better.

· Miss Mac ' Tuckett of Huntington lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and burn and Mrs. Frank Rens of North out in this country oftener than evwas a recent guest of Mrs. Alex Co-Moreland Addition. Mrs. Heber Shonkwiler and daugh

ter Louella of Milidale Road were guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coburn of Gallia avenue. Mrs. Hiram Rolfe of 926 Maple

street, who has been ill, is no better. Mrs. Wm. Daugherty of 3809 Grace street is ill with the grlp. Mrs. W. E. Duncan of Cedar street spent last evening with Mrs. James

Fulsom of Harrisonville avenue. Mrs. Charles Slaughter and daugher Hurriett of Gallia avenue, have returned from a few days' visit with

Mrs. Luther James and children of Glenwood avenue, were guests Friday pages of text and 90 marginal illusof her mother, Mrs. Jacob Munic of Stanton avenue.

relatives in Ironton.

evening of Mrs. C. E. Patterson of Gallia avenue.

Mrs. Luther James and Mrs. Hazel Floyd of Glenwood avenue shopped in Potsmouth today.

brother, Lee Carr of Sunshine accom Mrs. Wm. Gamp and Mrs. R. H. Coriell entertained their Bible classes with a picule in the Clark and

F. R. Bachman and family, of Portsmouth were guests of Walter Coriell and family Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary Lemmon of Lily was the Sunday guest of A. J. Coriel and wife of Sunshine. Fred Brisker and family. Mrs.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Waller Coriell entertained in honor of Vinton Merwine and family of Morrow county, Zene

Joseph Michelwait and wife spent the week-end at their camp on Little Mr. and Mrs. Emory, of Mobile,

Alabama, and John Hayward of Scio-

ward and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter Alma spent Sunday with Mrs. James McLaughan spent Sun-

Clayton Lemmon and family Benefit of a Good Laugh. However, the laugh began, It is a recognized fact that a fev by May "ha-has" form one of the best to Ir imaginable. It gets plenty o filen

Saki Next to Oldest Liquor. With the exception of grape juice. It is said that the most ancient al-

There Will be 1500 fires in the United States Today.

There were that many every day last year. And there will be that many every day this year, and every day next year—unless people are more careful.

A fire due to carelessness breaks ery minute, day and night, the year round. These fires cost the American people each year more than the valne of all the land and improvements in the State of North Carolina, or Maine, of Louisiana.

Ordinary care would prevent near ly every one of these fires.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters has compiled a fire prevention manual for the school children of America showing the common causes of fire in the home and simple methods of prevention.

The information in this splendid booklet is valuable alike to children and grown persons. There are 14 trations. The value is enhanced by the addition of hints on rendering Mrs. Irene Bultes of Portsmouth first aid in all cases of scalds, burns, was the six o'clock dinner guest last smoke or gas suffocation, as prepared by the American Red Cross.

Our Washington Information Bureau will be pleased to supply any school pupil, teacher, or autone else, with a free copy of "Safeguarding the Home Against Fire." Fill out the coupon below, and enclose two-cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name plainly.

> Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Portsmouth Daily Times

Information Bureau,

Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the "Fire Booklet." Name

These Leaders Were Eaters.

General Grant is said to have proised soup. Thackerny wrote a poem on French soup. Mark Hanna's hash nade him and many of his friends happy. The great Emerson had a weakness for pie. Bismarck's heart was broken when the barrel of cavlar regularly sent to him every year was forwarded to his successor after the "Man of Iron" had been removed from office. Napoleon compelled hist cooks always to have broiled chicken at hand. From the Mrs. Lincoln mincement recipe it may be suspected that President tained relatives Sunday in honor of Lincoln may have "hankered" for that variety of pastry. Samuel Johnson, whenever he was fortunate to have a hare that had been kept too long of

> from eating them. When the Blind "See." Persons who have been stricken blind after once having enjoyed the

meat ple made with rancid butter,

gorged himself, and he drank "occass

of tea." King Henry I of England

liked lampreys so well that he died

One Is Wife, Other Is Mother In Odd Denver Triangle



ver. The man was George W. Stoffel. Stoffel's children, Mrs. Nellie Phillips

The women had homes only a few And becoming the father of two blocks apart. When officials investigated to find

And the real wife trying to adopt was bootlegging. Meanwhile the real wife has gire And the real mother going to court the chi'dren back to their , motherand juvenile court officials are trying You can't imagine any such thing? to work out a sensible and just sold Well, it actually happened in Den-Hon of the various aspects of the cust

6:15 p. m. Organ-Prelude in C. Berthold

Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor Central Standard Time

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN E. H. Dailey, Minister (A. M. Central Standard Time)

10:00-Morning worship. This ser-

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

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7:00 p. m. Bible Lecture by J. L. Dille.

Sunday morning at 9:00 a. m Numbers by the Orchestra

The Sunday school follows this ser

Wednesday evening regular prayer

during the afternoon and then report at the evening service. Everybody

counts settled.

10:15 Morning worship. The pasto Rev. H. A. Kirk will preach at this service. Loyalty the to public serv-

Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave. O. H. Gast, Minister Bible School at 9 a. m. The lesson is Acts, chapter 24. A wonderful lesson.

"Hear ye the Lord," "Thus salth the It is not what man may say

All welcome. NEW BOSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Public worship 9 a. m. Sunday school following public wor Union services either on the lawn or in the church according to weather A. L. Ervin, Eva Evans, Cyler Clark, and the conditions Why not make the last two union

Morning worship 10:00, Rev. W. H.

"Parthian-Shot."

Min; a parting shot.

Louise Brown, Elsie Perry, Suit.

Jorie Rathburn of Gallipolis.

H. E. Kelly arrived here Wednes-

er, Mrs. Electa McKlinniss and sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins and Mrs. Anna Stanton. Ernest Robbins left for Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buchanan and

tive who is looking after claims for ex-service men will make her next claims to present are urged to call at Mrs, Emerson Reese and baby Phyl- American Legion headquarters in Mc-Arthur on that date. McArthur Schools will not open un-

> SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG In honor of her husband's 23rd birth-

noon with Mrs. parsonage on Gallia avenue. After the business meeting a short program was Mr. Miller's uncle, of Dogwood Ridge. and waters were served to the following: Mrs. George Russ, Mrs. S. Turner, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Nell Oakes,

leasant evening the guests departed.

The Woman's Missionary Society of

with Mrs. George Russ of Winchester Mrs. Wm. Marsh who was burned nicely

Columbus; Harry Shear and wife Gerrude and daughter Evalyn, Altha and has been ill is tuproving. Mrs. L. E. Powell of Short street ls very ill.
WHEELERSBURG in Illinois and Indiana and the

> vesterday Miss Louise Reiniger is visiting her

Cedar Street Christian church mer J. E. Shreeves, and Mrs. Wm. Wheeler and daughter Emua.

evening in celebration of her 12th an

J. L. Stelle of West Virginia is

iting friends in New Boston.

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stiltner of Lakeside. Mrs. Wm. Dutiel of Grace street it

Thursday in the church basement with to keep them?

WHEELER'S Louis Carr and family motored to Columbus recently to visit Mr. Carr's

Rickey park at the mill.

Hayward and family, Sidney Coriell cake were served.

day with her father Mr. William's of Sciotoville who is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Gamp enter-

tones one up. Also, it eases the Berves.

Japanese drink made from rice.

air into the lungs, and generally

sense of sight invariably "see" in their dreams, and it would seem that they see very vividly, for they say beverage is known as saki, the that they "see" things in their dreams

By Newspaper Enterprise DENVER, August 18.—Can you garage owner. The real wife was imagine — Stoffel, regarded herself as Stoffel's A man having on wife-common law wife. And with her knowledge living part

imagine —

the two children--

of the time with a second woman-

children borne by the second woman--And horrowing the two children to take them home to his real wife--- port two homes, they discovered it

AND YOU UNPACK YOUR GRIP AND FIND YOU'VE FORGOTTEN

YOUR RAZOR STROP!

AND THERE HANGS YOUR LAST YEARS STROP JUST AS YOU LEFT IT OH-H-H- BOY!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND, AND GLOR-R-R-BIOUS FEELIN!

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TATATA

BY BRIGGS



Disappointed-I would advise that you keep your eyes open for a chance to get away from the conditions which are making your life so miserable. To work as housekeeper and have your haby with you would be far better than present. Happiness does not seem post prominent among the industries. sible with such a man as your hus-

Dear Miss Wise-What is the population of Lynchburg, Va., and also Portsmouth? What can you do to regight? BLUE EYES. duce your weight? Lynchburg, 29 956; Portsmouth, Va., 54.387; Portsmouth, O., 33,011.

To reduce, take regular exercises reduce diet, omitting fat, starchy and sweet foods, eat plenty of citrous fruits and green vegetables.

Miss Wise-Please print a recipe for G. L. C. Nut bread-3 cup flour. 2 teaspoons haking powder, I tenspoon salt one cup sugar, % cup nuts, 1 egg. 1 cup milk. Mix dry ingredients, add milk, and egg pour into greased pan, let rise 45 minutes.

A War Sufferer-Get advice from the Red Cross or from the physician who is taking care of your husband. I do not blame him for wanting to live at home with his little family, but at the same time tuberculosis is a very serious disease and he should not selfishly expose you and the children. When he is pronounced cured it would be all right for him to live at home. I would advise, however, that you move to a favorable climate as soon as pos-

Studious-Write to the college for information.

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This illustration calls for TWO charate patterns which will be mailed lars! any address on receipt of 10c FOR EACH puttern in silver or

3638 City State

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo.

Dear Miss Wise-Please tell me the population of Cohoes, N. Y., and its chief industry. C. H. G.

Cohoes, on the Hudson and Mohawk rivers, has a population of 22,987. to stand such abuse as you have at Knifting mills and foundries are

Dear Dolly-I am engaged to a nice roung man in my home town. I think quite a bit of him. While on my vacation this summer I only received two letters and no excuse for not writing more.

I met unother young man who loves me I know, and I could love him just as dearly. Would it be proper for me to allow this fellow to kiss me? I just can't refuse him, as he is wonderful. Should I break my engagement to the other fellow, as I have the same opportunity with this man) of Oak Park Ill., is here for a new fellow.

ON THE FENCE. Yes, break your engagement. You are not in love with your finnce and

are unworthy of sincere love from anchalf hour. Bake in moderate oven him. To be so fickle will not bring you happiness. Unless you are less ready to give your affections to every man who comes along you will not returned to their home in Columbus. know real love when it comes. To after having spent the summer with kiss any and every man is cheapness and dulls the sensative love justinets. Point.

> Dear Miss Wise-I am a girl of 18 and am going with a boy six months older. On Sunday night I was car riding with him and we were supposed to take a girl friend of mine home. but when we went to get her she was angry and didn't want to go, After I had gone home my boy friend took this girl home. Later I found out about it and he finally confessed.

I like him very much and am disapgo with him or not? I have many othboy friends whom I could go with High School. and who are just as nice as he. I do not think he has been true to me and I have been to him. DISAPPOINTED.

You have no claim on the young mun since you are not engaged, and should not, therefore, have brought him to task for taking your girl about dropping him. I think you are too young to go with one young man exclusively.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ernest Kidd of Eleventh street left today for Knoxville, having beer summaned there on account of the critical illness of her sister-in-law Mrs. Harry Coyle.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will hold their regular meeting next Thursday afternoon at to attend the state convention of the meeting next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. M. S. Pixley on Ninth street.

Friends of James Noel will be pleased to learn that be has recovered sufficiently from an operation for appendicitis which he underwent moved to his home, 507 Washington evening will be fancy dancing by sevat Hempstead Hospital, to be re-

Mrs. William Anderson and son. Clarence, of Fullerton, have returned home from avisit with relatives in Columbus. Mrs. Isabel Vance of Ful sons, Garland and Delbert, of Summitt ed for alonger visft.

Miss Dama Smith, who has been enjoying a six weeks' trip to Niagara Falls and New York City, has re-

Miss Stella Smith, who is ill with typhoid fever, is improving. She is at he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin, 1030 Kinney's Lake

Mrs. Wilson Brothers is quite ill it her home on Gallia street.

Guyandotte Club Coffee The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

MOLASSES CANDY

Four cups of sugar, two of mòlasses, 1-2 cuo vinegar. Boil till it hardens in cold water, then stir in one tablespeen of baking soda. Stir and pour into buttered pans to cool.

Mrs. William Reider of Second street entertained the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans with the members of their families last evening. The evening was occupied with a pienic luncheon, followed with games on the lawn.

Mrs. Ward Ventress (Ruth Klingvisit with her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Henry Klingman, of Fourth street.

Frank Burchett is here from Georgia and Tennessee for afew days' with home-folk.

Mrs. F. M. Edwards and daughter. Virginia, formerly of this city, have Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgins at South

Misses Garnet and Marguerite Clark

Miss Namie Dedds, clerk at the Bunner store on Gallia street, is enjoying a three weeks' vacation and expects to leave next week for a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Cross office, has as guest her sister, pointed in him. Should I continue to Miss Margaret Helt, who is here to take the teachers' examination at the Miss Ethel Stanley returned to her

iome in Iroutou today after a visit with relatives. Mrs. F. B. Kehoe of Fourth street,

who recently suffered a fractured hip in a fall in her home, is improving. -++++ Mrs. Edward Schuler and son, Ran-

dall, of Lincoln Hill, left Friday for Chillfcothe to visit relatives and Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer is ex-

tien spent on Lake Erie. -44+ National representative Mary E. Boyles and local representatives Artic Dixon and Anna Hart of White Lily Council, Daughters of America

there Tuesday. A merry week-end has been planned by many local girls who will go to the Girl Scout Camp. For tonight, a moonlight dance will be held on the tennic courts, and a feature of the eral girls. Friends of the Community Club girls will motor out for the evening.

Capt, and Mrs. W. D. Kimble and Harry Kimble of Vanceburg, motored to Columbus today for a visit of Second street.

Mrs. Clara Brunner and daughter. Miss Gladys, of Hillsboro, returned turned to the home of her sister, Mrs. to their home today after a visit with P. B. Smith, 1402 Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham of Hutchins street.

Miss Margie Griffin has returned to her home at Knoxville, Tenn., after having spent the summer with her siser, Miss Mary Griffin, director of the Girl Scout Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Judius Baesman, who have been spending this week in Huntington, will return home Sunday

TWO OF TWENTY FALL HATS THAT BROUGHT \$1,700

TWO SISTERS

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it did for Them

Hagerstown, Md.—"I was weak, over-worked, and my periods stopped. My body was

swollen and I of ter had pains so I had to lie down. I was treated by a physician, but he did not seem to help me at all. My sister had taken your medicine ith great results inkham's Vege

Women will tax their powers of en-durance to the limit before giving up, and it is then some womanly ailment develops and they have to give up en-tirely. When a woman suffers from tirely. When a woman suffers from such symptoms as irregularities, headaches, backache, bearing-down pains, inflammation, nervousness and "the blues," it is well for her to profit by Mrs. Carbaugh's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Nina Compton of Brown street is visiting with relatives at Healey.

of Bond street are visiting with spending the summer at the Girl Scout friends at Huntington for a few days | Camp on Brush Creek, spent Thursday and Friday at her home on Fron

street has as guests Mr .and Mrs. Walter Marting and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miss Helen Helt of the local Red Marting of Ironton. -++-

> with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Reed, of Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bierley of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingman rected home next week from his vuca-

> Miss Marjoric Fullweiler of the Irving Drew Company is spending her vacation at her home in Lucusville!

Mr. and Mrs. William Newsom Daughters of America which convenes Columbus are the guests of Ports mouth relatives and friends.

> Philip Wickerham of Piqua. The Woman's Relief Corps will enthe Bucha Vista Pike.

lerion; who accompanied them there, street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. in Cambridge after a visit with her

ment position in Washington, D. C., is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, of Gallia strect.

WHEN YOU LEAVE THE HOT CITY FOR YOUR VACATION



table Compound and now I am able to work and feel like working. I have been recom-mending your medicine to my friends, and you are welcome to use my testi-monial for I can never praise your medicine enough for whatithas done for me."—RHODA E. CARBAUGH, R. R. J. Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Charlotte Hewitt, who i

Mrs. Margaret Winter of Eighth

Mrs. Calvin Fox (Evelyn Reed) is here from Philadelphia for a visit that lay heaviest on her heart. The

Scioto Trail have as guests Mrs. J. II. tightly in her own, assured her over tion was how to settle things one

Miss Grace Shump of the Irving Drew Commany, will leave Monday to spend her vacation in Marion.

Sunnyside and their neice and nephew, Miss Helen and George Grassman of Franklin avenue, have returned from a wotor trip to Chicago and Spring Loke, Mich. At thelatter place they visited with Mr and Mrs. P. J. Klingman.

Miss Gretchen Schirrman of Chillicothe street, has returned from a two weeks' visit with her aunt.

-- + <u>|</u> | + Mrs. John McAninch and baby daughter have returned to their home

Raymond Fisher, who has a govern

Otto Brunner and friend, Raymond seph, Mo., after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brunner, of Washington street.

Miss Mary Lucile Grooms of this city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe Abbott of Cedar Mills, Adams county.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

AND YOU ARRIVE AT

THEN YOU GO TO PUT AWAY YOUR TOILET ARTICLES IN THE

YOUR SUMMER

"KAMP KILLKARE"

CHERRY WILL FIGHT Cherry told Miss Laura everything scrupulous."

THEM YOU CUSS FOR

ABOUT FIVE MINUTES

wise lady sat quietly listening, but fist tightly. She, herself, knew too saying nothing, until the girl had well the truth of Miss Laura's every finished her story. Then she kissed word. She had a dangerous rival, one her again, and holding her hands who would stop at nothing. The ques-Murphy and Mrs. Earl Slaughter of and over again that it was all exag- and forever. gerated. To be sure, Ned had known Arlino a year or so carlier, but that was cold to Ned when he left this was no belieus crime. Most young evening? We've been that way ever men had a sweetheart or two before since the dance, you know, and he they settled down. Cherry, herself, doesn't dream that I'm sitting here had undoubtedly had heaps of beaux crying about him. No indeed. He has in Chicago.

hard Of course she had, but fortu- sure!" nately for her and for Ned these past incidents had been left far behind do it again. It's wrong enough to let when they left for Wellsburg. Ned's the sun set on anger between you, but past had pursued him. She was that to let the man you love so much go type of girl, Arline. She had been so away on a long trip with anger and spoiled all her life that she simply doubt in his heart is doubly wrong. couldn't believe that in such a tre- I learned this to my; sorrow, years mendous issue as this she would have and years ago. That's why I can afto count herself defeated.

"It's unfortunate that she ever met Laura carnestly. Ned, dearie, that much I will say, for heart as well as of your home. Re- Laura, who has right on my side."

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blake of Eighteenth street entertained with a delightful young folk's party Thursday many women and children the past And opposed to this frank shortness evening in honor of the sixteenth week, with an increase in attendance we have in army who at first blush birthday anniversary of their son, at the children's classes on Tuesday Floyd. Games and dancing were diversions of the evening, after which married couples' classes passed a jolly ices and cake were served to the time in the water. Those who wish to guests, including Mr. and Mrs. W. L. join the classes must present a health from some enterprising hair dress-Mueller, have returned to Saint Jo Tufts and son, Loren, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tufts and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moseman, Mrs. John Davis is moving to Columbus, where her and daughter Katherine, Ruth Krekler, Grace Weeks, Ella Brooks, Laura son, Russell Rutledge, is a student at Madeline Blake, Edna O. S. U. Phomas. Allen, Doris Armstrong, Leona Blake, Mildred Thomas, Chester Henson, Emerson Bradford, Jack Adler, Floyd Linke, Gilbert George and the host gone to Michigan, where they will and hostess.

> Mrs. E. W. Gills of Fifth-street encertained at luncheon Friday at the Mary Louise tea-room several special friends of Mrs. Otte Birk of Boulder,

Misses Esther and Pearle Eichelberger of Fourth street are spending en days with relatives at Springfield. -+++

The members of Mrs. Thomas' class of the Second Presbyerian church have planned for an outing next Thursday afternoon at 'Clarenod," on the West Side. The members are instructed to meet at the hurch at 1:30, new time, when autotaxis will be provided for transpor-

Mrs. John Hupman and children. lane and John, of Toledo, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dunn of Kinncy's Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cook, who have been living on Hutchins street, have leased the LeBaron property on Seccal street and will occupy it at once. Mr. Cook is an official of the Portsmonth Solvay Coke company,

Group 12 of the Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon, August 24, at 3 o'clock rew time, at the home of Mrs. C. C Bennett, 1656 Logan street.

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|member always that Arline

At these words Cherry clinched her "Do you know, Miss Laura, that !

gone off fully convinced that his wife At this Cherry nodded her head doesn't care much for him, I feel "That's very bad, Cherry, Never

ford to tell you the truth," said Miss

"You see, I can't humble myself for girl like that will go to most any Ned, now though," continued Cherry, migths to get what she sets her disconsolately, as she wiped her eyes. beart on. All scruples are abandoned. "I have really been guilty of nothing, a happy home, she will not be conclusions as he did instead of askswerved from her purpose. What we ing me for the facts in the case about have to do now is find out just the his seeing Arthur kissing me. He has joy an outing next Thursday at the very best thing to counteract Miss placed me in a difficult position. Becountry home of Mrs. W. L. Baker on Eates' little game. You are clever sides, how can be throw stones when Bayes little game. You are ciever the has been philandering and when and adding to it her own original for evening, back of the peak are chough. Cherry, to fix things so that he receives notes like this from a girl line! Which, of course, is the thing found marvelous rolls and puffs over you will be queen of your husband's he once cared for? No, it is I, Miss every woman should do at all times. which no hat could possibly fit. Thus

> The Y. W. C. A. swimming-pool has been the popular rendezvous for merning. On Thursday night, the certificate signed by a physician. Mrs. Wm. F. Byers of Lincoln Hill

Dr. and Mrs. George Martin and two children, Bernice and Eloise, bave

spend aseveral weeks' vacation. Where the Cypress Grows.

The cypress tree grows in swampy districts in the southeastern section of the United States. About forty per cent of the present available supply is in Louislana and about twentyfive per cent in Florida. The remainder is scattered through the states that border the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the lower course of the Mississippl.

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EXPERIMENT UNTIL YOU GET A BECOMING HAIR LINE-POSED BY DIANA DEER).

BY MME. MOREAU

my bair?"-yes ,my dear, every wo- exhibit the entire member. man is saying it with you, for this seems to be a season of no particular made the most of. They have a cerman,

the charm of the Parisiene. She is ed to bring out the contrast which stealin ga bit from last year's mode the widow's peak gives. Quite often, and adding to it her own original for evening, back of the peak are

some middle-aged woman, with for hattessness. the figure of a youth and wearing. The marcel, rolled into one of those the smart young togs of sport, is seen mysterious. Eisle Ferguson French

There-are faces to which the bobbed effect is vastly becoming. It yours is one of that type, thenly all means wear that effect, but don't let it stick up in bunches over your ears. before your mirror some time until Positively, that isn't being done any

The tip of the ear is quitely recklessly exposed now, though no woman except she of the distinctive foreign

PARIS, Aug. -- "How shall I do liny shell pink cars can ever publicly Intriguing widow's peak are being

worn by the black baired maid or And perhaps that is the secret of matron. Really black hair is requir-The bob is with us yet. Occasional one finds an ever increasing vogue

with her locks becomingly cropped, twists, is worn much with slight vaviation of line. This is good on the head which has a good hair line and seem shorn, b utactually adfrwadold at the back of which there is a pretseem shorn, but actually their own ty neck. The possessor of these hair is tucked under a clever little should insist upon doing her hair up curled bob which they carried home and away to show the good linesno low figure eight for her.

It is but the work of half an hour's twisting and curving to find your own best lines and originate the style which suits you best. With plenty of pins and lots of patience, work you have effected the most becoming hair line possible. This done, the right kind of knot will take care of

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BY MARLAN HALE

NEW YORK, Aug. "s-Twenty imported hats for seventeen hundred dol

these chapeaux were knocked down at idea. the recent Retail Milliners' full show. Two of the hats which caused the

Louise and Jeanne Lanvin. The Lanvin hat is showy and start-

both have Parisian chic.

The Lanvin model is a development of the oriental furban. While we can scarcely fancy an oriental potentate wearing the particular lines in this stunning hat, the smart upstanding ai-That's the auction price at which grette in front adheres to the eastern

This turban is broad and the draped, gray, metallized satin is brought over fashion experts to twist their neeks the sides in a Parisian rather than a after the models are those by Marie Perslan manner. The broad-brimmed hat of graceful

lines is of can ry-yellow crepe veiled ling. The Marie Louise is picturesque with metallic thread lace. A large cockade with two rows of skink and genteel. Both are artistle and adorns the front while skink edges



Famine in The Tartar Republic

LONDON, August 20.—Famine conditions in the Tartar republic are very grave, says the Moseow correspondent of the Daily Herald. Private stores of food have been exhausted and the rich and poor allice are suffering from himser. A steamer has been sent along the Kama river to prevent panle

ind to forestall mass emigrations,

reported that the effort to reassure the inhabitants and restore confidence in the government has been successful. Relief work is going on in the troubled area.

Five thousand children have been sent from the Volga region to Staraia, a health resort on the shore of the Black Sea.

TURN IN BUSINESS, EMPLOYMENT HAS COME

which was made public today, record compiled.

HILADELPHIA, PA. August the normal and present employment 20.—The turn in general business conditions, and in virtually every in-Pontin in general business conditions, and in virtually even and enployment has come and stone it was said that employment has come and stone it was said that employment was taking a slight upward trend. The the situation is now to be faced with was taking a slight upward trend. The optimism, according to the belief extatal number of men normal's enpressed by officials of chambers of gaged in industries in the various cen-commerce along the eastern scaboard ters mentioned in the compilation was in at least one hundred cities ranging 1.302.923. The memployment figures from Maine to Virginia, who replied showed that 530,937 were out of to a questionnaire submitted to them work. This heavy total, it was exby the philadelphia chamber of com- plained, represents virtually the peak of unemployment, with the decrease These replies, a tabulation from taking place since the figures were

Many "Jake Drunks," Jamaica Ginger Raid

Two thousand bottles of Jamaica ginger were confiscated in three raids made by state enforcement officers and police last night. Proprictors of three groceries, where all of the ginger was found, were

term "Jake drunks," caused the investigation that resulted in the raids. "Jake drunk" victims, police say, are those who become temporarily insane or unconscious from drinking Jamaica

KNOXVILLE, TENN., August 20.-

A general exchange of shots occurred

when members of the crowd, composed

According to Sheriff Gate, the first

shot was fired from the crowd, where-

upon one of the deputies discharged

his shot gun above the heads of the

crowd. The shooting became genera

when members of the mob responded

with several revolver shots. None of

Arms Parley

LONDON, August 20,-(By the As-

sociated Press)—Great Britain's formal acceptance of the official invita-

tion of President Harding to partici-

questions and disarmament in Novem-

ber next has been forwarded to the

The British note couched in cordial

terms of approval of the objects for

which the conference has been called,

BIG HAUL OF BOOZE

whiskey mash, two 25-gallon stills,

everal gallons of home brew and thir-

ly gallons of moonshire liquor were

conscated by city detectives in a raid

Food Relief

relief workers. Alt Americans en

gaged in feeding and caring for the

famine sufferers will enjoy diptomati

All relief shipments w'll be trans

ported free of charge to points select-

absolute control of distribution. It

is the plan to restrict relief measures

The Russian famine committee will

aborevate with the American Relief

being done will be given the world

Administration and the American

CINCINNATI-Thirteen barrels

the jail guard was wounded. .

After Battle

Hears From Mob Quiet MacMillan

AUGUSTA, MAINE, August 20.undated letter from Captain Donald Quiet prevailed in the vicinity of the B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer now Knox county juit today following the B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer now clash last night between a guard of on an expedition to Baffin Land, in which he said he had reached what might be called the last outpost of civilization.

"I have taken on the last provisions school tracher, in which 26 persons and fresh water and am now awaiting were wounded, six of them seriously. weather to clear before proceeding kimo settlement," he wrote. "It is of more than 200 men and boys, two above freezing here today, with crossed a "dead line" beyond which many icebergs in sight, but no drift Sheriff Gate had given warning they ice to bother us on the coast according should not pass. Although the depato wireless reports. The Bowdoin is ties, who were joined by a dozen troopproving to be a wonderful sea boat. crs in the firing, discharged their shot Had her going the other day with leerail under and fore-rigging cutting the bullets wounding more than a score every wave. Was a hit auxious about of persons who were viewing the my main boom which was bending like threatened jail assault from the court rubber, but she came through all

Troops Guard Jail With Machine Guns Britain In

BARNSTABLE, MASS., August 20.
The night passed without incident carly carly at the county jail here, where early yesterday a mob threatened to scize and lynch three negroes charged with criminal assault upon a young white woman. National guard artillerymen armed with machine guns, remained at the jail during the night.

Reports last night that negroes in nearby towns were forming rescue par- pote in the conference on Far Eastern ties to free the prisoners, prompted Sheriff Irving L. Rosenthal to request state troops and one hundred men American government, it was an were sent from the camp of the second field artillery at West Barnstable.

Cape road for a half mile in each direction from the jail, but they were Inter withdrawn and eighty of the men returned to camp.

Outposts were established along the

The prisoners, John Dies: Benjamin Gomez and Joseph Andrews, who are also charged with highway robbery. are kept in widely separated parts of the inil. The usual ja'l guard of two at the home of Abe Bloomfield. men has been increased to fifteen, armed with shot guns, and ten mem bers of the state police patrol equipped with motorcycles, are camped nearby, subject to emergency call.

Dry Sleuths Suspended

Brown, chief of the federal prohibition ed by the Americans, who will have enforcement bureau here, together with three of his agents have been suspended indefinitely due to charges growing out of a recent grand jury investiga-tion here in which three city officials tress, and to prevent government curwere indicted for bribery and misuse of ploves and men in the army and nave office, according to a telegram received from coming into possession of sup-today from James E. Jones, assistant plies . prohibition commissioner at Washing-

ton.
The three other agents are Edward Weaver, Chris Bellstein and Garnet Howard. The grand jury recommend, will not operate in districts where the ed that the federal agents operating Bussians are able to provide rations. here be investigated.

funds voted for aiding war devastated American Relief Administration facili shall be deprived of such local supplies countries. With these funds it is pro- littles never before granted any foreign as are given the rest of the populaposed to establish a food depot for erganization by a Russian government. children at Petrograd, and the hope is expressed that the work will be begun tained in Russia at any time since no only supplementary feeding. early next month.

ROME, August 20,--- Commission to consider means for relieving the under the agreement signed today. Russian familie sufferers soon will heave for Russia.



L. Greenfield and his wife and S. Gold are members of a large party of American Jews now on the high seas enroute from New York to Palestine to make "The Promised Land" their future home. They are taking along \$200,000 worth of agricultural implements. Patriarchs and bables were in the expedition.

Henry as the "Barefoot Boy"



This, gentle reader, is none other than Henry Ford. He's cooling his feet in a shallow stream at the Ford-Edison-Firestone camp

The New Senatorial Pastime



The old fashioned game of horseshoes is coming into favor with senators. Here are Senators Ra'ph H, Cameron of Arizona and Helm Bursom of New Mexico in a quiet game on the Capitol Plaza with a cop as an interested spectator.

New Gold Test

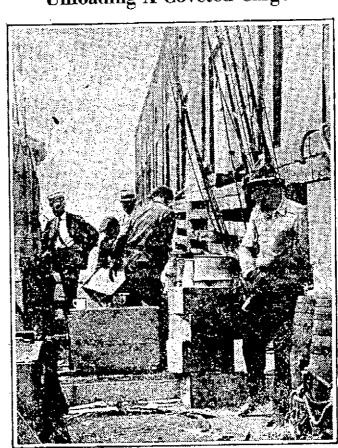
This machine provides a spetroscopic analysis of gold which measures the fineness of the metal more accurately than one part in a million. Electric sparks jump between two bars of gold. Photographs of the sparks are taken through a diffraction grating, showing the smallest particle of baser metal. This, at the Bureau of Standards.

Vincent Astor Enjoys A Smoke



The first picture in many months of Vincent Astor, New York millionaire, snapped while enjoying a cigaret at the Forest Hills,

Unloading A Coveted Cargo



Those boxes are cases of Scotch. Those barrels also hold liquor, The men unloading the cargo are customs officials at New York, The ship is the Henry L. Marshall, captured just outside the threemile limit by coast guards. It was flying the British flag, but revenue men say it was dispensing liquor to bootleggers in small

Race, erred, and political status will salaries and expenses of the American for commonneed today that Mr. Car-(from, of Denver, who has worked for the Americans for company to the American for comp red would lead the first party of relief the relief administration in Poland

> ministration in the Baltic states, the remainder of the task of handling (i.e.

America Will

(Continued from Page One) Speech Makes Impression

sideration so formal comment would of the British to make plain their de

point if this Government was forecast in these columns the earlier part of this week particularly as it shows what or only 20 percent of the ludustry's the decision is likely to be when the espacity. nations get together in the disarmament conference on November 11.

the United States-in fact why do they crossed 44 per cent during the war, has but to convince China that the urge it in the face of the American Hence July output was about 38 per Powers are undermining her national

THE DAILY TIMES NEWS CUT SERVICE | Roads Covered With **Bodies Of Spaniards**

LONDON, Aug. 20-The reverres suffered by the Spanish column in Morocco are attributed, mainly, to the "reeldessness of the generals in operating too far from their bases," says the Madrid correspondent of the London Times. who in a lengthy dispatch gives what is designated as the "first full account of the Spanish disaster in Morocco, and its causes."

The extent of the disaster at Melilla, acclares the correspondent is so far reaching in its consequences that it is as yet impossible to estimate its effect. "But," he adds, "it is such that it might ultimately discourage those who still believe in Spain's destinies as a colonizing nation. Yet, Hs effect may be to brace the nation to make necessary retrenchment and economic sacrifices at home in order to continue the campaign, which must be both long and costly."

Recounting the Spanish strength end telling of the action, the correspondent asserts that some 10,000 Spaniards must be considered dead as "airplane observers have reported the roads littered with the bodies."

tions with its all inclusive article ten? The answer to that question throws some light on the British difficulty in handling the subject of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance while the United States and the British dominons have a common viewpoint on Far Castern questions.

The fact is that many observes here it is believed, follow Chang without think Prime Minister Lloyd George is seeking a graceful way to being thout the abregation of the Analysis. about the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance without offending Japan. His suggestion that America be large. These Tuchuns are rivals, but America as to certain clauses of the alliance requiring military and naval obligation. To open up the Anglo-Japanaese alliance it might be necessary for the British Government formally to the necessary the latinument formally discernable result has been something which consider the necessary only discernable result has been something which consider the necessary only discernable result has been something which consider the necessary of the time being, have pooled their interests. to denounce that alliance as a prelim- something which sounded very much inary to the making of a new agree-like a Tuchunish chuckle, a few mut-ment. Once the Anglo-Japanese alli-inies, considerable looting, the sackance is denounced discussion of a sub-stitute ensues. Then will come the turning point of the whole controversy turning point of the whole controversy.

Some Become Bandits for the United States unquestionably will propose a treaty or convention to include not only Great Britain, Japan and the United States, but France, a deep blue sea of an oversized, un-Italy and China.

In other words the Prime Minister's and one of two things happens: speech in the House of Commons is regarded as a significant opening of and go on a looting rampage. Speech is Significant the discussions which must precede an demand a bonus and the right to reagreement at the disarmament conference next November. America insists that a special alliance between three powers is insufficient and will not have the same effect in clearing up misunderstanding as a general convention including China. France and Italy, arms they can get themselves up in all of whom have important interests in the Far East.

The basic purpose of the Anglo-Japauese alliance insofar as it means consultation between the East and West is not objectionable here. Being assocated with Japan in a partnership of nations is just as much welcomed as it is in the British Emplre-no more and no less. But the Washington Government agrees with the Prime Mints. ter's statement that unless Far East-ern controversies are settled there is little hope for disarmament. And the viewpoint here is that a sepcial agreement between Japan. United States and Great Britain would not be sufficient and that co-operation in the Far rather than censure, should be fleirs. East ought to be general and all inlusive to be effective.

More Jobs

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steel men say.
"So goes steel, so goes general busiiess," is a saying among business

No steel head is predicting a sudden north. All agree that recovery will be slew. Also, all believe that steel business in July was worse than will be witnessed again for at least a gener-

Slow recovery has started, though it may be early in 1922 before the steel industry gets on its feet again. Wages Cut

Steel prices now average only 58 ser cent higher than in 1913. This is largely due to wage cuts, for freight rates remain high on ore, coal

and limestone. The U. S. Steel Corporation is paying its day labor 37 cents an hour. common labor to an average of 30 needs—unity and education—can nev-Independent manufacturers have cut low as 20. The rate in 1914 was 19 communities, isolated for thousands reals an hour, and some are paying as cents an hour. In 1898 it was 13 of years, can commingle and exchange

There's much talk in the steel busiiess about a return, at least temperarily, to 1913 prices. This might come evo ways:

FIRST: By a reduction in freight rales. Application has been filed for a 25 percent cut, effective September 1. in freight rates on steel moving to export through Atlantic ports.

SECOND: Competition—the ival of the fittest-may compel leading sieel companies to sell at a loss and dig into the surpluses they built up during the war. U. S. Steel, in its last official report, had \$523,000,000 in mand is their food and pay, ash, time deposits and negotiable securities in its treasury.

German and Belgian steel makers are underbidding Americans as much as 50 percent in foreign markets. Airl the better it will be for all hands is without low prices. American steel recognized by all who have made 3 von't have a show in world trade.

Blackest, Month Pig iron produced in July was at the smallest annual rate since 1897. Preduction in July was 864 565 tons,

Even during the panic of 1908, pig from output was 46 percent capacity. But steel men point out that their ceedings and nullify its attempt to industry's productive capacity in-

He reports that the Spanish forces are hemmed in around Melilla and that the Beni Sicar tribe on the neck of the peninsula of Tres Forcas north of Melilla, is showing restlesness. Should this tribe revolt, he declares, Melilla would be surrounded ex-

cept from the sea,

For the moment, according to the correspondent, an active campaigu is impossible. He says the troops are not ready and that consideration of what might happen to the six thousand prisoners held by the tribe, among whom are men, women and children from mines and farms, must be

the "supreme consideration." In the opinion of the correspondent, it seems probable that for some time the Spanish farces will not move far afield, while the money passes out and the ransomed come back.

Chinese Army (Continued from Page One)

The Merry Ha-Ha

The so-called Chinese army, in reality, is fifteen or twenty armies. each one independent of the others and all independent of Peking. These armies vary in size from 30,000 men to several times that.

General Chang Tso-lin, Tuchun in Moukden, alone commands an army larger than that of the United States. It is said to be the best paid outfit in China and for that reason would,

hli province-where Peking is located-has a following just about as

Now and then some overlord gets gaught between a fundless devil and derpaid and mutinous soldier. At such times he suggests demobilization

Either his troops become peeved and go on a looting rampage, else

the bandit business and do very well. Occasionally, too, a company or

buttalion decides en masse to quit 'collecting" for their overlord and deserts en masse in favor of the lush. Thereafter a new band of Robli Hoods make the neighborhood lively with its pillaging,, kidnaping, burning torturing and murdering for spoil.

Are They to Blame? All this sounds very primitive and

old-blooded, and is. Put, most unprejudiced observers They are the victims of an age-long

system. Through no fault their ignorance is abysmal. For centuries they have been treated like dogs, by Huns and Mongolians, Tartars and Manchus, and shoved down the human scale so far they are now only a fraction of a degree above the

As parents bound the feet of their girl-babies and stop the growth of the feet, so the System in China bound the heads of the coolie class, stopped growth of the brain, and war-

ped the mind. ed the minu. Today there are millions in China who scarcely know right from wrong -if that much. The only law they know is the law of self-preservation.

Read Builders The great powers have contributed to this state of affairs. By helping China to rid berself of the incubus of her overlordship and army, they will rid her-and incidentally, themselves

of a grave peril. China's useless troops should be put to read-building. Her greatest er make much progress until her

ideas. Dirt roads and railroads, by the tens of thousands of miles, are imperative. Progressive Chinese everywhere tell me this is essential to China's recon-

struction. Chinese and foreign capital should go into this public work, and there should be foreign supervision under

a central administration to the total disregard of the Tuchunate. Where Danger Lies The troops themselves will not ob-

ject. China's legions are not loyalto any particular Tuchun. All they de-This is but one of the jobs the Pa-

ific Conference must undertake they really get at basic troubles in China, and that the sooner it is done study of the situation. Public opinion in China would wel-

come intervention of this kind if properly handled. But it must be properly handled. The danger is that it will not be.

For any nation which, for motion of its own, desire to put a crimp in the Washington conference's proclear up the Far Eastern situation integrity, and the thing will be done.

be forgetten and reports of the work relief personnel.

tion. Where the soviet is able to ru-With the exception of Americans desition the people the Americans are of 1917, for whom permission from the Phillip Carrot, of Pertland, Ore

After long hesitation the Belsheviki werkers, which probably will leave and Czecho-Slovakla. also have agreed to the general Relief here for Mescow on Thursday next. been decided by the government to ap crument. Observers here have de-Administration principle that no inpropriate for Russian relief work the clared the agreement confers more the attained marking region for the region of the Relief Ad-Japanese alliance had not failed to propriate for Russian relief work the clared the agreement conters upon the dividual receiving American rations administration for two years, made an John Miller, head of the Relief Administration for two years, made an John Miller, head of the Relief Administration for two years, made an John Miller, head of the Relief Administration for two years, made an John Miller, head of the Relief Administration for two years, made an John Miller, head of the Relief Administration for two years, made an John Miller, head of the Relief Administration for two years, made an John Miller, head of the Relief Administration for two years, made an John Miller, head of the Relief Administration for two years. excellent record by his work in Germany, South Russia and Serbia.

The other members of the first big Riga base party will include John P. Gregg, of Portland, who has had experience with the administration in Poland and Lithsoviet government must be obtained will at least temporarity head the mada: E. G. Neurland, of California, free entry into Russia of any of the work of feeding the stricting people of who cemes from a post in Austria: American personnel is to be aflowed Russla, a task the American Rellet Carlton G. Bowen, a Rhodes schular, Administration considers the greatest who was with the first American Re-The sorbet government will pay vir-it has yet fixed. Walter L. Brown, lief workers in Belgium and who later finally all expenses, except the actual European director of the administra- was in Hungary, and Will G. Shat-

Mr. Brown will return to London

Not Be Party

make an impression here even before the Prime Minister's speech. The view-

Why do the British want the Anglo-Naturally the Lloyd George proposal Senate's rejection of the League of Na- cent of normal operations,

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PEROUS man in the crowd. Some how they look DIFFER-

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Things Seen In Portsmouth

Creek and was to call for them later, Fifth and Court streets almost every

owers a few minutes after the hard on a picnic. They wanted the boys to

Second street sprinkling wagon actions and pay the car fare. They

Pageant At First Christian

Two young men on Turkey Creek was pouring down rain

but after arriving back in the city night in the week at 10:30. met his girl friend and forgot about | Man kicking because he had to pay

his pals, who had to walk to the city. 25 cents for a big watermelon.

vaiting faithfully for their partner an automobile The third young

man took the other two to Turkey

Woman on Hillton watering her

iriver sprinkling the street while it dld.

rain Wednesday afternoon.

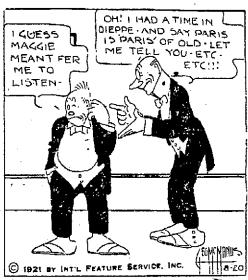
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RARDEN MEN PREVENT BAD

Lloyd Hoop and William Carter, Rarden timber men, were the bethe Youngs vicinity, near Rarden, Wednesday when after discover-ing a pile of logs and timbers on the N. & W. railroad tracks, which

ing water, they succeeded in flagglng a fast passenger train, which they heard coming in the distance. The train was only halted a few feet away from the obstruction and the men by their prompt action

The men discovered the obstruction on the tracks as they were enroute home from the timber woods and they assisted the train which allowed the train to proceed.

WELL - WELL - MR

JIGGS. I'M GLAD TO

RETURNED

FUROPE

SEE YOU' ! JUST

played an important part in the instal-The Temple was represented

Temple No. 217 D. O. K. K. this city perial Prince Gus Meese of Sprokane. Wash, who were to conduct the cerebation of El Kassab Temple. No. 238, monial were not on hand at the start D. O. K. K. at Huntington last night of the program and as the day were on monial were not on hand at the start they could not pass in their machine, of the local Temple and five Dokies Nearly 600 visiting Dokies They arrived in Huntington about 11 from 1 routen members of the local clock. The ceremonial did not come Temple were others in attendance.

work being cut short to allow the Charleston visitors to catch a train. A parade and bunquet were also on the afternoon and evening's program. Portsmouth Dokies present included

THRESHER PLUNGES THROUGH BRIDGE, MEN JUMP; ARE NOT INJURED

leaped from the thresher as it was go- and place it in good running order. ing down and escaped injury. The ma-

the Mayoralty handicap next Novem-

ed their expense accounts with the

Board of Elections, as required by

The money paid out by the candi-

side according to the sworn state-

ments, as Mayor William N. Gable-

man and his collegues on the Demo-

George E. Matthews says that it

east him \$61.25 in his successful race

for the mayoralty nomination over his

two opponents, Judge J. P. Purdum,

re Doly, who did not spend anything

although the Doty Republican Club

dates was limited to the Republ

Friday midnight.

ticipated in the recent primaries fil- N. Tynes, treasurer.

but his time in his unsuccessful fight instead as city auditor.

eratic ticket, were unopposed and race for the honor of running for S.

were nominated without the outlay of A. Skelton's job as city solicitor. It

spent the sum of \$143,73 in boosting the winner for the Republican mayor-

farmer of Lawrence county and Asa spectators a safe distance away. The Boyaton of Haverhill had a close call thresher was badly damaged, but it Boyaton lives at Haverhill while from being seriously injured. They is believed repairs can be made to it leaped from the thresher as it was go-nud place it in good running order.

Austin lives just beyond the village. The county commissioners will go to

chine was too heavy for the wooden have been avoided if a big girder, ed at once.

HANNAN ENTERS MAYORALTY RACE

began tile preliminary steps toward that the ex-mayor already has re- Republican ticket with Hannan and

entrance by circulating a pelition for ceived signatures in excess of the Atkinson on the Independent ticket.

Candidates File Their Expense Accounts

It cost William R. Sprague the

while Attorney Walter L. Dickey shell

ed out \$179.09 only to get licked by

Attorney Sherrard M. Johnson in the

cost Johnson \$94.00 to win the prize.

treasurer it cost A. J. Fuller the mod-

est sum of \$41.00 while it cost J. J.

Davidson the sum of \$27.50 to be dewho distributed \$190.13 while Theodo- feated. Although unopposed J. Earl idly in the Portsmonth district Satur

Chandler expended \$20 to be renom-

At New Boston Marion Poole was

his candidacy and collected \$199.50 allty nomination and it came to him ing. is due here late tonight on the

in contributions, leaving a balance of at a cost of \$9.75 while his two dn-day for Cincinnati.

To win a third nomination for city

IRONTON, Aug. 20-There is every himself for mayor on the Independent amount required by law!

Genatt's bridge at Ohio Farnace, Scio-plunged through it into the creek be-claim that the girder was supposed to to county at 3 o'clock yesterday after-low. For a while it was feared that noon Charles Austin, a well known the boiler might explode and this kept they will hold the county responsible

thenext few days. It is understood the contestants for anyon-

for \$72.00 in making his losing fight . Harris did not disturb his purse

during the campaign.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was receding rap

day morning when a stage of 15.4 feet

The Chris Green, which cleared this

port for Huntington, Saturday moru-

was recorded on the local gauge.

the scene of the accident Monday und The men say that the accident could take steps to have the bridge repair-

46 Members Join Club

In the last four months the Portsmouth Auto Club has obtained fortysix new members. The latest to join indication for a full field of cutrics in ticket and will probably be posted in thenumber of contestants for Mayor- is H. B. Murray of the Peebles Parwill leave on an auto trip Sunday notoring to Toledo and Detroit, coming back through Jackson, Mich., Coldwater, Mich., and Auburn and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Salesman Here

B. H. Ginu, a salesman for the Virtally all the condidates that par- | \$55.67, says a statement filed by Fred | successful opponents. Lawrence Fitch Lafayette Motor company, with headand J. L. Rickey paid out \$19.00 and quarters in Cincinnati, is in Ports-\$5.00 respectively, to be defeated. mouth on business. This city is now sum of \$101.50 to win the nomination John Newberry who was chosen by included in his territory. for municipal judge over Astorney the Democrats for mayor spent noth-

Alex C. Woodrow whose purse was hit ing and his unsuccessful opponent, J. Ceattering Cases Only afew scattering cases Without exception the funds dis- Ironton in four or five months.

bursed by the candidates went for advertising and distributing literature Back On Job H. O. Williams, first chair barber a the Turley building barber shop, was back on the job today, after enjoying

his annual vacation spent in Chilli-

Operated Upon 1RONTON, Aug. 20-Francis Marting, oldest son of F. A. Marting, was operated on last night for appendicitis at the Marting Hospital. He rallied nicely from the operation and his Golds. speedy recovery is hoped for.

Not Fair,

"People who do the Jeast work at tract the most attention," "True, The man who rocks the boat is always the one who is too lazy to help row it."-Minneapolis Tribune.

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Church Confirms Dr. Jackson

The Western Christian Advocate, Bible is to be taken absolutely liter- (not irreconcilable with religion. But in Ohio. Indiana, Kentucky, and oth-| command, this must not be over-looker states. It endeavors to reflect ed. Jesus said, Take no thought for thought is broached. In the medical has been trying to give the public could be multiplied at length. The them. They have inherited agnosticthat he feels that readers of the literalists have a way of explaining ism. These blind-to-progress doctors Portsmouth Times should have the every one of these passages, and the benefit of it. We give it word for explanation is based on the fact that word " I believe the Bible from every one must use his common sense cover to cover, every word and syl- and Christian judgment. As a mat- os, including the first few chapters lable of it,' is a statement made by ter of fact, the literalist abandons his of Genesis as a historical document well meaning persons who seldom re- literalism at many points, when he purporting to teach about the creaalize what they are saying. Some of is hard pressed. Thus Biblical inof them have never read the Bible terpretation must finally rest back they cannot conscientionsly accept and early this moraning the form Dokies in the an accident between Columbus and work of conferring the first degree Huntington as they were to make the Knost, Carl Brant, Harry Eichorn, Joe whether they believe it all or not? Christian intelligence. work of conferring the first degree Huntington as they were to make the work on 112 candidates that form the new Temple. Charleston sent the largest number of visitors all from Stirz Temple. The Temple was represented then reading the Bible.

Foot-washing is commanded as disbe taken literally. Giving a holy kiss commanded and recommended for one another by hard names." . church members, over and over again, When a wheat thresher plunged through a small frail bridge known as Genart's bridge at Ohio Farnace, Scioplunged through it into the creek be-

the churches, yet almost every de- evolution. He then says that the nomination allows them to teach, sing, pray, and even speak! If the tation of Gods methods of creation

of Cincinnati, (Methodist) circulates ally word for word, command for "there are left-overs in the church modern thought in all of its religious the morrow.' How are we to excuse schools the supposed incompatibility phases. An editorial in last week's ourselves for our storage ware-hous- between religion and science was long sque so finely sustains the positions cs, savings banks, and insurance? ago taken for granted, and that mosswhich the writer of these articles These illustrations of absurdity back conception still prevails among

so-called literalist and the so-called They have failed to keep peace with this declaration, that such a literal, critic is not a matter of method at the evolution of Christian truth. ist differs from the more fiberal' iu- all, but only a matter of degree. On The church is partly responsible terpreter only in degree, and not in a given question, the literalist will for this condition, because she has kind. Both use their Godly judgment give his expression of opinon, on the not diligently taught the new truth same question the critic will bring his of Biblical intrepretation. store of information, and pass judg- medical world is to be brought back inefly in the New Testament as the ment. This falk of one party having into closest sympathy with the church ceping of the Lord's Supper. Whole all the orthodoxy bound up within its sects practice foot-washing, and right- fold has no foundation in fact. Sinso, if every word of the Bible is to cere and devout Christians may differ discredited formulas. The Bible and as brethren, but they should not call Christianity must be presented with

Another editorial in the same paper bears on the same subject. The editor refers to the way the majority of doctors today are suspicious of theology, because they have accepted Church generally finds that interpre-

yet who see 'red' whenever modern still think that religion must be iden tified with the verbal inspiration and absolute infallibility of the Scriptur tion of the human race. Because

BY CEORGE McMANUS

it must be approached with a message that is clear of exploded theories and both eyes open, fearless of fact, and welcoming truth from every quarter." It is a pleasure to find one's self in such goodly company, when trying to impart to the public the views which have so enriched the sacred Volume to the writer. Too long has the religious press failed to present the new learning which it holds JOHN COLLINS JACKSON.

Marting Plant To Resume IRONTON, Aug. 20-One of the best for a run of four months, by the expir

bits of news to filter through the per- ation of which time, it is believed convading gloom of local industrial depression was the announcement today there seems to be a firmer tone to the by the Marting Iron and Steel Com- demand for Iron and manufacturers pany of its plans to start Etna furnace the country over are beginning to get on September 15th. Prospects now are ready for renewed activities.

Mr. Eskew Tells About Career

Eskew, a well known local job printer. Mr. Eskew, in an interesting manner, saying, as today he is one of the best

The Inland Printer, one of the Vest business, and he has had a varied, but publications on the market devoted to successful career. At the age of 10 he the printing game, in its current issue was left to fight his own battles, and contains a splendid picture of William that he has succeeded goes beyond recalls how he got into the printing known printers in Southern Ohlo.

SATAN'S EMPIRE TO BE OVERTHROWN

What is Satau's empire and when day evening at 7 o'clock. J. L. Dille tendent of schools at Gallipolis, very will it be overthrown? This will be the subject of the Bible lecture in Bible subject of the Bible lecture in Bible subject of the Bible lecture is invited. The lecture will be free on subjects along educational lines, Students' hall, Damarin building Sun- with no collections.

Lodge Celebrates Anniversary

contest, banqueted the winners, the

The membership contest came to a quet served at the close of the meeting

The 17th anniversary of the found-close several weeks ago. Last night ing of the local order White Lily three candidates. Bentrice Dupux Gar-Comfeil, Daughters of America was net Berkley and Evelyn Evans were Comfeil. Daughters of America was a celebrated last night when the Criminitiated and two former members celebrated last night when the Criminitiated and two former members celebrated last night when the celebrated last night was a content of the celebrated last night was a celebrated last night with a celebrated last night was a celebrated last night when the Criminitiated and two former members celebrated last night when the Criminitiated and two former members celebrated last night when the Criminitiated and two former members celebrated last night when the Criminitiated and two former members celebrated last night when the Criminitiated and two former members celebrated last night when the Criminitiated and two former members celebrated last night was a celebrated last night when the Criminitiated and two former members are celebrated last night was a celebrated last night with the celebrated last night was a celebrated last night with the celebrated last night was a celebrated last night was a celebrated last night with the celebrated last night was a celebrated last night sons, losers of the recent membership Edglington of McDermolt were relinstat ed. The attendance was the largest of recent months and all enjoyed the ban-

ROTARY CLUB MEETING CALLED OFF

The Rotary Club will not meet as usual Monday noon, owing to the funeral services of ;

thelate Mrs. Will H. Burt. Mr. Burt is an active member of this organization.

Here's One Question That Dad Can Answer Without Ma's Help

omigster a query about circuses. aged before any other now traveling 2 and 8 p. m., preceded by the regular had come to life. Ask him what cirregarded as "the family medicine,"
Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this cas has blazed the way for others

year in and year out for little short of place, says:
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tainly think it is one of the best rem-Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throwwhich would arouse enough interest ing out waste materials and poisons to keep them talking and wishing for return of the show each year. From In thousands of households Black-Draught is kept handy for immediate the very start the organization deternched to meet the approval of a paruse in time of need. Prompt treatment often is half the battle, and will often

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Hre's a question for your father, circus visits here on Monday, Augus Two performances will be given, at

> All Due to the Women. In a lecture before the Royal in-

stitute, Prof. Arthur Kelth, an eminent biologist, gave the credit for American success to the women who came over with the Pilgrim fathers. The fact that these Englishmen John Robinson, the First, conceived brought their wives with them is rethe idea of a traveling show for the sponsible for the remarkably sturdy nuscement of the people, something condition of the American people; whereas the Spaniards who went into Central and South America left their wives behind, and the result is a hybrid race which is not the equal of the original Iberian. Testing Atmospheric Pollution.

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they are expecting air their friends to and who is now spending his second furlough at home during that time.

It has been a custom in recent years luring the paster's vacation that the various organizations of the church the corner of Third and Gay and enjoy care of the program for one Sunday the evening service with them.

At Pirst Christian church tomorrow during his absence. Thise has created evening at 7 o'clock the three Christian Endeavor societies will have various organizations as to which can a very interesting pageant portraying the power of the gospel as preached by the lives of those who profess it.

While the program is to be a summer ETACLY darge of the program and will present present the best program and draw While the program is being directed during the pastor's absence. On last of the Loyal Society both Intermediate Sunday the Women's Union had the by the Loyal Society both Intermediate Sunday the Women's Union had the uni Juniors have part in it and will services in charge and featured Rev. C. make it very interesting, and of course E. Beulchr, of Wilmington O., who hey are expecting all their friends to has spent 15 years in Damoh, India A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to come to the "Church of the Cordial Welcome" at

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Professor I W Secretary place. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, C. C. Myers of Piketon: secretary Miss. of Piketon; secretary, Miss Jessle hoemaker of Piketon; vice-president harles Sischer. The Executive Comultree for the year is composed R. S. Deuny, Miss Anna Smith and

Mrs. Catherine Samson. The institute, which has been held in the auditorium of the Waverly courthouse, has been well attended throughout the week, many interested friends and visitors of the cause of ducation being present at the meet

At the closing session last night Professor W. C. Scarberry, superin-

on subjects along educational lines, while Professor H. Claude Dietrich aperintendent of schools at Ashtabula, gave two splendid lectures on "Idealism." Professor Scarberry at-tended the institute two years ago when he addressed the meetings.

Prof. Birk Will Talk

Every member of the Men's Bible lass of the First Evangelical church s urged to be present tomorrow morning. The teacher of the class will be Prof. Octo Birk, a local young man and a former member of the class, who is now teacher of English in the University at Boulder, Col.

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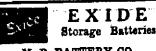
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NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Shippings, oils, equipments and motors gave way under further liquidation at the opening of fidures strate murket Atlantic ing of today's stock market. Atlantic ing or today's stock market. Athintic Guif, common and preferred, feli 1 and 2 points, respectively. Mexican Petroi-cum Royal Dutch, General Electric and Studebaker registered declines ranging from large fractions to a full point. American International, Coca-Cola and Famous Players were higher, the latter gaining 11/2 points. Rails were dull and steels made no perceptible response to the further wage cut announced by the U. S. Steel Corpora-

More low records were established in the course of today's dull stock market. Features comprised Pierce Arrow, common and preferred, Chandlers, Westinghorise, United States Rubber and American Linsced at extreme losses of 1 to 4 points. Studebaker, Willys Overland preferred, Pressed Steel Car, American Car, Railway Steel Spring. rucible Steel, Republic Iron, Mexical Petroleum and the cheaper oils, and the shippings also declined. St. Louis and Southwestern perferred and Chi cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omahi were weakest of the rails. Famous layers preferred at a 4 point loss rep escuted the reationary specialties. The lose was heavy. Sales approximate 135 000 shures.

NEW YURK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 27 bid American Can 24½ bid American Car and Foundry 1201/2 American Locomotive 83 American Smelting and Ref'g 341/2 American Sumatra Tobacco 43% American T. and T. 105½ Aoueanda Copper 34% Atchison 84% bid Atlantic Gulf 10% Baldwin Locomotive 72 Baltimore and Ohio 371/4 Bethlehem Steel "B" 481% Central Leather 24% Thesapeake and Ohio 53 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25% Jorn Products (5 Crucible Steel 53 ieneral Motors 91/8 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 2814 bid Goodrich Co. 3014 bid Int. Mer. Marine pfd 40 bid International Paper $42\frac{1}{2}$ Kennecott Copper 18 bid lexican Petroleum 91% New York Central 70% Norfolk and Western 95% bid Sorthern Pacific Tox rnie Oil 24 7 Cennsylvania 37% Reading 671/2 Rep. Iron and Steel 451/3 Sinclair Oil and Refining 171/4 Southern Pacific 77% Southern Railway 10 % bid emember the Days of Chores and Chickens, of Straw Rides Beneath the Golden Moons of Youth? Be Sure Studebaker Corporation 60% Texas Co. 33% Tobacco Products 50%

Union Pacific 120 United States Rubber 461/4 United States Steel 74 Utah Copper 44% Westinghouse Electric 40 Willys-Overland 61/2 CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK are driven on.

COBUMBUS, Aug. 20—Cities Service common 1.14 (f) 1.19. Do preferred 4414 to 4514. Pure Oil common 24 %.

Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Wifeat display ed some strength at the opening today from the Grandview Arenue Christian en some strength at the optimity by the Church with Rev. O. H. Gast in charge. The bulge. buying of local traders. nowever, was not maintained as offerings increased on the advance and a re-"Home Stuff" is the story of Madge Joy, a leading woman of a traveling show, who aliandons stage life to take up a quiet existence with a family of farmers. Madge never mentions her past life to the austere couple, to whom the stage is a sink of iniquity. Then in comes her old associates, plus a young girl who had run away from the very the opening. Some selling of September 1 5.50; cows. good to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; the full serving quotations, 5.50; cows. good to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; the full serving quotations, 5.50; cows. good to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; the full serving quotations, 5.50; cows. good to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; the full serving quotations, 5.50; cows. good to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; the full serving quotations, 5.50; cows. good to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; the suffer to good 3.75 @ 5.00; cutters 2.50 day with hurlal burg cemetery.

Sheep: Receiples 3.000; steady; good to choice 5.00 @ 4.50; fair to good 3.75 @ 5.00; cutters 2.50 day with hurlal burg cemetery.

Sheep: Receiples 3.000; steady; good to choice 5.00 @ 4.50; fair to good 2.00 girl who had run away from the very the opening. Some selling of September & 3.60; common 7.00 @ 1.50; breks action followed. Opening quotations, 5.50; cows, good to choice, 5.00 @ 5.50;

Arnold photographed, and A. F. Mantz market displayed some firmness, did the art work. The supporting cast The market closed weak, unchanged

o a shade lower, with September at 5138 @ 52 and December 5252 to 52%. Oats showed independent strength opening 14c higher, and maintaining part of the advance, with September at 331/8 @ 331/4. Provisions were steady.

The close was weak, 2½c to 4c net lower with September 1.14½ to 1.14¾ and December 1.15¼ 60 1.15½.

CINCINNATI CINCINNATI, Aug. 20-Wheat 1.20

@ 1.2L | Corn 55 @ 56. Oats 35 @ 30. Ryc 95 @ 96. Potatoes, home grown, No. 1, 6,50 @ .00 per bareri; No. 2, 3.00 @ 3.75 per Hay 13.00 @ 19.75.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Aug. 20—Wheat cash 1.20; sept. 1.19; Dec. 1.23½.

Corn cash 59 Oats cash, old, 3914; new 3514. Parley 62,
Rec. No. 99,
Clover seed, prime cash, Oct. and
Doc. 13.15; Feb. 13.20; Mar. 13.15,
Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 10.05;
Oct. 10.50; Dec. 10.40; Mar. 10.50,
Throughly, prime cash 2.45; Sept. and

Timothy, prime cash 2.45; Sept. and Oct. 2.60; Dec. 2.65; Mar. 2.70. CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO Aug. 20-Wheat: Sept

Pork: Sept. 17.00. Lard: Sept. 10.60; Oct. 10.70. Ribs; Sept. S.97; Oct. 8.95. Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI

Corn: Sept. 5178; Dec. 5274. Oats: Sept. 338; Dec. 3674.

1.14%; Dec. 1.15%.

CINCHNATI, Aug. 20—Hogs; Receipts 2,500; steady to 25e higher; heavies 10,00 at 10,25; packers and lutchers 10,50; medium 10,50; stags 1,00 at 5,75; heavy fat sows 5,00 at 1,00 at 5,75; heavy fat sows 5,00 at 1,00 at 5,75; hight shippers 10,50; pigs (110 pounds and less) 6,00 at 10,00.

Cattle: Boodarts 200; slow and controls Corton clairvoyant are without legal remedy. All these debts are, however, looked upon as "debts of honor," and pay-

Accessories. Baby Cabs Repaired enlates freely enough to prevent the monte fair 4.06 & 6.50; helfers good 13.09; There and Re-Tired, Keys Duplicated natural oil of the leather drying out to choice, 6.50 & 8.50; fair to good 13.09; There, 13.47; Jan. 13.48; Mar. 1947. Light Repair Work. Phone 1377.

August 20, 1921. STATIONS

| .15| | 0.0F|Franklin 18 10.7F Greensboro 22 0.2F +0.7 8.21t -0.1 25 8.21t +0.1 Dam' No. 13 Zanesville 7.8F|+1.8tharleston 50[11.0F]-1.5Ashland 50[14.0F]-2. Portswouth

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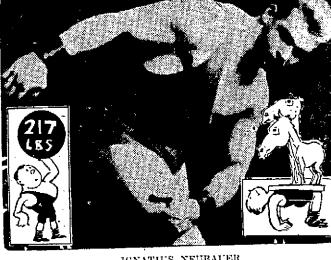
Heine Grob, star third sacker of the Reds, is talking again. He says this is positively his last year with the Reds. He has asked to be traded to

some other team at the close of the present season. Another Version, The evil that men do lives after them; the good is often misconstruct

by the attorney for the other side,-Southeast Missourian.

Almost Like New, Caller-"Isn't that picture one of the old masters?" Mrs. Newrich-"I be-Heve so, but my husband had it varnished and framed in a way that 50 17.4R +2.2 04 makes it look almost as good as new."— F. B. WINTER. New Haven Register.

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By Newspaper Enterprise

D you? Can you lift a 217-pound weight over your head with one hand? Can you lift 2000 pounds on your back? Can you hold a team of horses on your Ignatius Neubauer, ex-gob and Harv

ard student, can. In the navy they called him "the strong man". At Harvard he is known

When Neubauer trotted into Hemenway gymnasium with Instructor Dan Kelley's class he lifted everything in The class was demoralized for the day. His Exercise He hoisted a 217-pound weight above

his head with one hand. He climbed under a table and lifted 2,000 pounds His greatest feat is to hold a team of horses on his chest. He does this by means of a speclally

constructed platform which he adjusts regain his health, on his knees and shoulders. He rests on his hands and feet while the horses Neubauer lisu't muscle-bound.

The last rites for William, eight Burial was in Greenlawn.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

medium and good grades suffered most; fat she stock, generally steady

@ 8.25; pigs 25c lower. Sheep: Receipts 2.000; compared

with week ago; killing classes practically stendy, feeding lambs 25c to 50c

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20-Live poultry Spring ducks 26 to 27.

receipts 11.554. Creamery extras 39: standards 36.

LIBERTY BONDS

second 4's 87.64 bid; first 14's 88.78; second 414's 87.68 third 444's 91.92; fourth 414's 87.92; victory 354's 98.74; victory 4%'s 98.74. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI Aug. 20-Alcohol, de-natured 36; gasoline tank wagon 21; seventy percent 3014.

excess of legal requirements. This is

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"Live natural. That's the secret of being strong."
The Harvard "Tarzan" is superintendent of physical education in the public school at Serenack Lake, N. Y., where Christy Mathewson is trying to

slow. He can hoist a 200-pound weight over his head eight times in 30 seconds. Some speed! Some strength!

OBITUARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Catile: Receipts 1,000; compared with a week ago: beef steers uneven strictly choice and prime grades stendy to 10c higher; others 25c to \$1 lower; spots more

35g lower than yesterday's average; top packing grades off-most; held over moderate, mostly held off market; top 10.15; bulk light and light burchers 9.75 @ 10.10; bulk packing sows 7.90

Other produce markets unchanged. CHICAGO

Eggs unchanged; receipts $8,\!324$... Live poultry unchanged.

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, Aug. 20-The netwal condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16,975,670 reserver in

muscles don't even bulge until he starts -How strong are doing stunts. He weighs 160 pounds.

Measurements

> Calf-16% inches. Ankle-9% inches.

"xcess" says Neubauer. "I drink coffee. Occusionaly I

Funeral Held Today cent old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyait Renolds, 2019 Gallia street, who died Thursday of blood poisoning, was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock

comes her old associates, plus a young girl who had run away from the very home Madge has been adopted into, ber and buying of December drove figher worker.

Corn displayed further weakness at to choice 3.00 @ 4.50; fair to good 2.00 @ 3.00; common 1.00 @ 1.50; bucks home Madge has been adopted into.

in between grades weak; year calve-25c to 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher.

Hogs: Receipts 4.000; largely 25c to

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Butter lower;

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—Liberty bonds closed: 32's 88,60; first 4's 87,78 bid:

His measurements are: Neck-16½ juches. Chest-45 Inches. Wajst—32 inches.

Thigh-241/2 inches.

Biceps-16¼ inches. Forearm-13 inches Neubauer is 25. His height is 5 feet inches. Lives Natural

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His great strength doesn't make him

Herbert Adkins The home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth C. Adkins, Sciotoville was plunged into sorrow Priday evening about 805 o'clock, when the final summons came to their son, Herbert Adkins, ten months old. The child had been ill with summer complaint.

Besides the parents, two sisters Lillie and Wilma Adkins, and three half-sisters, Mrs. John Munion, Ester and Marguerite Whiting, survive. Funeral services will be held Tues day with burial probably in Wheelers.

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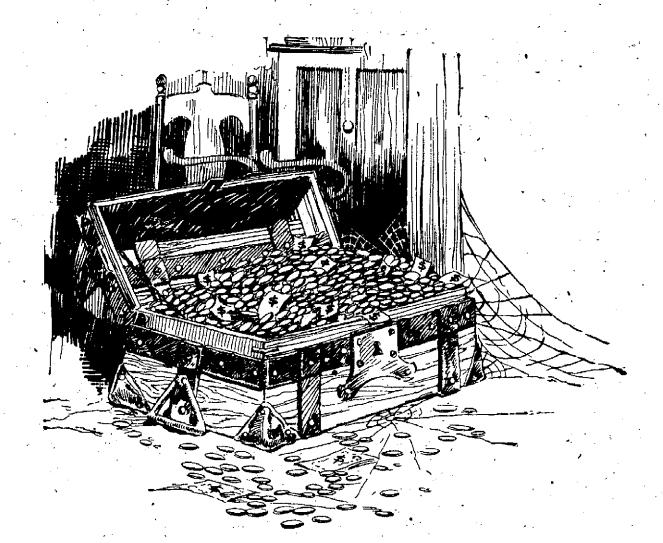
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Campbell Ave. 33 Hilltop Eagles 31 Spring Street 30 Hilltop A. C. 28 . Pioneer Second 28 Pioneer First 17 Terminals Second 1. 16 Quality Specials ... 9

The standing of the teams showed Engles, Spring Street and Steel

to the Hilltoppers last night, they would have dropped from first to fifth place, the Hillton A. C., the Cleaners, the Hillton Engles and the Campbell Ave. teams all going ahead of them, but they didn't.

The honor of making the greatest number of points went to Doll, who scored 71, coming within 3 points of Kitchen, by the scores of 21-16, 21-5. the record Cross and Bierley lead in ringers, throwing 24 apiece, while Doll made 23. Booker made a very nifty score, throwing 69 points and 15 ringers, and Beckman did also, making 68 points and 13 ringers. Plant high in the column. Highman.

On Courts 1 and 2, the Hillton Engles heavily fattened their average at the expense of Terminals Second winning nine of the ten games. On Court J, N. Kitchen and Geraid dropped the first game to Albrecht and White by the score of 16-21, but won 17-21, 21-10, 41-21, 21-14 and 21-19, 13 and 14. the next four, 21-9, 21-20, 21-13, 21-10. but on Court 12, the Vulcans won five On Court No. 2. Howland and Higgins won all their five from Bauer and Damon, who substituted for Strong, by the scores of 21-15, 21-6, 21-7, 21-3 and 21-2. Highman . N. Kitchen 55 points and 21 ringers.

The York Park boys were decidedly off color last night and dropped nine out of their ten games on Courts 3 and 4, to the Spring St. Specials Bierley and Hughes never pitched such poor stoff in their lives, losing all five to Spring Streeters. C. Davis and W. Mitchell, by the scores of 21 10, 21-5, 21-7, 21-4, and 21-10. Court 4. John Tuener and E. Mitchell, who is taking the place of Prince on the Spring St. team, won four out of five from Dougherty and Hall by the scores of 21-9, 19-21, 21-6, 21-10 and 21-8. Highman, E. Mitchell, 63 points and 14 ringers.

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the Iron Men keeping it, winning the ringers, series, by the score of 7 to 3. On On Co Court 5, W Cline and Doll put to First continued to raise their per-sleep Jack Dempsey and A. Rhein-centage by defeating the Pioneer First scores being 16-21, 21-14, 21-12, 21-5 the Pioneers won 3 out of the by Cook, and Revare grabbed three

Highman, Doll, 71 points and 23 ring-

On Courts 7 and 8, Cross and Bier-ley played a wonderful game, making 48 ringers between them, out of the 52 ringers made by the Cleaners the usual shuffling, last night, the They also scored 134 points between the two of them, but only succeeded Plant shooting up and several other in snatching six games out of the tenterns hitting hard for the cellar. The from their concounts the Disputer Iron Men still clung desperately to Seconds. On Court 7, Poincers, Riggs first place, defeating their nearest and Ramey won 3 out of 5 from Cross rivals, the Hillton A. C. in seven out and Thomas, by the scores of 21-12. 21-6, 9-21, 20-21 and 11-21. Cross neily by the scores of 21-9, 21-5, 21-19. Few people realize how greatly one threw 6 doubles. On Court S. Bierley 21-4 and 21-8. Highman, W. Sparks, Wednesday. Few people realize how greatly one threw 6 doubles. On Court 8, Bierley 21-4 and 21-8, Highman, W. Sparks, evening can change things. Every and Hughes won 4 out of 5 from light the Iron Men risk losing first. Rheinfrank and Book, by the scores place. Had they lost all ten games of 21-7, 21-15, 21-7, 21-9 and 14-21. "Shall an absence be credited with the Iron Men risk losing first baseman cracked out his twenting past week and is leading the lengue of the circuit drive, and Frank Frisch in circuit drives with 27, is in fourth to his string, bringing his total thefts. Kirke increased his total base, rec-

> wopped the Senacas hard, winning 4 their votes, which are fairly evenly out of 5 games on each court. On aivided on the subject. The rest of out of 5 from W. Kitchen and F. their votes on Monday evening. 9-21, 21-18 and 21-12. On Court | 10, will be as follows: Heisel and Swickert won 4 out of 5 from Perkins and Sexton, by the Men. scores of 11-21, 21-18, 21-10, 21-15 and

ringers; Blerley 65 points and 24 ring-

Swickers, 61 points and 17 ringers. On Court 11, the Quality team. Lemon and Leichner, won three outof their five games with Vulcans, Montell and Mark, by the scores of straight, Beekman and Milton defeat- 15 and 16. ing Cox and Cranston, by the scores | Senaras vs. York Park Specials.

∴ Suzanne's Hand

Here's the hand that wielded the racket that won the European

tennis championship for Suzanne Lenglen but lost to Mrs. Molla

Binestedt Mellory for the United States title. Notice that her only

preparation for a match is a piece of tape at the base of the thumb

to prevent busters. Also notice how the outdoor game has "weather-

On Courts 5 and 6, the Hillton A. C. | of 21-2, 21-17, 21-1, 21-9 and 21-11. and Iron Men butted for first place, Highman, Beekman, 68 points and 13 On Courts 13 and 14, the Terminals

hardf, by the count of 4 to 1, the in 7 out of 10 games. On Court 13 and 21-19 in the Iron Men's favor. On games; W. Crabtree and Rheinfrank, Court 6, Hilltoppers Brady and Dodge after losing the first two games to made the greatest number of points, Mooney and McMana by the scores of 9-21 and 8-21, took the remaining out of the five games by the scores of three by the scores of 21-20, 21-14 and 6-21, 19-21, 21-16, 21-16 and 21-16, 21-9. But on Court 14, Booker and Clark won five straight from L. Crabtree and Price, by the scores of 21-8, 21-14, 21-6, 21-13 and 21-8. Highman Booker, with 69 points and 15 ringers. On Courts 15 and 16, Trinity broke won 5 straight from Freund and Ken-

Highmen, Cross 69 points and 24 the points and ringers made by his base mark to 320. Beside his circuit substitute?" Was submitted to the drive record, Ruth has cracked out vote of the teams. So far only nine 28 doubles and eight triples: On Courts 9 and 10, the Steel Plant of the sixteen teams have turned in

Courts 1 and 2-Cleaners vs. Iron

Courts 3 and 4-Quality vs. Term-21-8. This victory boosts the Steel had Second Courts-5 and 6. Campbell Ave. vs. Spring St. Courts

Steel Plant vs. Pioneer Second Courts, 9 and 10. Hilltop Eagles vs. Jourts 11 and 12. Trinity vs. Terminals First Courts

Vulcans vs. Pioneer First Courts

RACKET WIELDERS ARE ACTIVE

evening on the York Park, Rose Ridge

played some fine games although they set 4-6 and dropped the next two 6-1 later.

On York Park middle court N. B. Singelton,

evening on the lork Park, Rose Ringe and Frankin Avenue M. E. courts.

The results at York Park were against the York Park teams resterday both feams losing where on the York Park teams to the York Park teams from the York Park team, Lee Friedry Franklin team won from H. Meade and from the York Park team, Lee Friedry Franklin team won from H. Meade and from the York Park team, Lee Friedry Franklin team won from H. Meade and from the York Park team, Lee Friedry Franklin team won from H. Meade and from the York Park team of day both feams losing where on the hight before York Park teams won.

H. Hudson and S. Schwartz lost their first two sets to Clifford and Charles Taylor by scores of 6-0 and G-4. The Taylor brothers have had expected by the country of the country perience in tournaments before and Hyland. Trinity's team took the first between the teams to play off the game

Another series of games in the city-told not have a runaway with the York, and 6-3. Bell and Hyland took the vide tournament was played Friday Park team: place of Richard Taylor and Lawrence

HERE ARE LATEST AVERAGES

her winning streak, dropping eight Ruth, the Yankee slugger who regis-out of the ten games to the Campbell lered his 45th home run of the season St. Louis favorite, however, increased has participated in 60 or more games. Ave. team. On Court 15, W. Sparks in the first game of the farewell sc- his lead in total bases among the Butler's average for 75 games is 332. Ave. team. On court 15. W. Sparks in the first game of the and the White and Tilton won three out of five from ries between New York and the White Massie and Stir, by the scores of 21- Sox in Chicago, has batted, himself to 15, 21-10, 1-21, 15-21 and 21-3. On third place among the batters of the Court 16, J. Sparks and E. Davis American frague with an average of the latter of the latters with an average of the latter of the latters with an average of the latter of the latters with an average of the latter of latt 374, according to figures released to-day and which include games of last

Harry Heilman, the Detroit outfielder, suffered a slight slump in hitting but continues to top the list of Court 9. Starder and McClure won 4 the teams are requested to turn in players who have participated in 60 or more games, with a mark of 407. The schedule for Monday evening Ty Cobb is the runner-up with 381,

S. Harris of Washington added a brace of stolen bases to his string and is showing the way to the base stealers with 22 thefts.

Other leading batters: Sister, St. Louis, 366; Tobin, St. Louis .365; Speaker, Cleveland .361; Williams, St. Louis 350; E. Collins, Chicago .347; Veach, Detroit .345; Severeid, St. Louis .340.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star. suffered a drop in his batting average during the past week and also lost the honor of leading in runs scored. Ban-1 croft of New York, is leading the run

Seriously III

s seriously ill with lung trouble. He

has been ill many weeks but his con

Ben Adamson of Eleventh street

Harold Thompson, a well known N

salesman, having taken this position with Adam Ufau, a local baker.

Condition Serious

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 20

-The combition of Curt's Walker, the

Philadelphia Nationals' young outfield er, recently acquired from the New

York Giants, was pronounced serious

last hight by local physicians, Wal ker is suffering from a severe attack

street suffered a fractured foerarm

kicked him while he was twisting the

Florence Nagel, seven year old daughter of K. N. Nagel Scioloville

groser underwent an operation for re-

moval of tonsils and adenolds Friday,

Forearm

dd bird's tail,

T, and A, Operation

Fractured

erionsly ill. He is a shoeworker.

dition now is regarded as serious.

Seriously III

New Salesman

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 20-Babe | getters, having counted 95 times. | point, is at the top of his batting list St. Louis favorite, however, increased has participated in 60 or more games.

> doubles, 13 triples and 16 homers. first baseman cracked out his twenti- past week and is leading the league

to Hornsby for batting honors with an average of 371, while Cruise of lead as a run maker from his team-Boston batted himself up to third position with 352.

Other leading batters: Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, 351; Young, New York, 346; McHenry, St. Louis 341; Mann, St. Louis 341; Bigbee. Pittsburgh 339; Fournier, St. Louis 339; Nicholson, Boston 337.

Art Butler, the Kausas City second baseman who aunounced he had retired from the game, has returned to wankee 355; Fisher, Minneapolis his club and although he dropped a 252; Baird, Indianapolis 346.

er is next with 384. Bunny Brief. George Kelly, the slugging Giant who cracked out four homers in the

Twembly of Chicago is the runnerup doubles, 12 triples and 16 home runs.

Say Truck Is Breaking Down Bridges

The Waverly Republican - Herald from breaking down all the bridge on the west side. It is reported that the "Citizens of the west side and tax-payers in general are up in arms de-manding that something be done to stop the Breece truck from Portsmouth repairing the broken down bridges."

Luther Tabor of 1027 Fifth street **SPECIAL** & W. machinist is now a full fledged

leather soles and heels, Goodyear welts, made Adopted August 17, 1921. ATTEST: J. Earl Chambler, Clerk. on one of the best fitting lasts in the store. There's a limited quantity of these which won't last very long at the price—Five Eighty Five.

Frank J. Baker

845 Gallia The Sleepless Shoeman Red Top Baby Shoes Oda Case, who resides at 251 Second esterday when the crank of a Ford

DID YOU EVER FIGURE

That it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as I makes; em that counts in the long run. And we don't charge for good clothes. See our clegant line of pure woolens. THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

Real Stars Clash Today

FOREST HILL, N. Y., August 20.-Thrilling tennis was in store for fans who journeyed out to the courts of the

are equally agreed that Mrs. Mallory are equally agreed that Mrs. Mallory is the personification of strength and endurance. So today's match, in addition to being East vs. West, promised to resolve itself into a test of the relative merits of strength and self-endurance.

determines that such shall be the sent attraction in the self-end in accordance with the files of the proposed improvement shall be made in accordance with the files of the proposed improvement designated 9-C---, now on file in the relative merits of strength and self-endurance.

Helpers To Serve Supper

The Leval Helpers of the First The Leyal Helpers of the First Station 0x00 at elevation of 68.5; thence Christian church will serve suppor at the church from 5:30 to 7:30 next Thesday evening. Arrangements will be made to care for many guests.

McElhaney III

Lucius McElhaney is quite ill with

the grade thereof, and approving plans; aspecifications, estimates and profiles a therefor.

BE IT, RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, in the council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, in the City of Portsmouth of City of Portsmouth of City of City of Portsmouth, City of City o

O, at clevation of Cherry Alley Station O, at clevation of 90.27; thence by a descending grade of five feet per 100 feet for 150 feet to Station 1'-1-50 at elevation of 91.77; thence by a descending grade of 1.50 feet per 100 feet for 114.5 feet to Station 2 -1-65.5 at gutter line of south side of Third Street at elevation 90.05.

RESOLUTION

who journeyed out to the courts of the Westside, Club today to see the national titular clash between Mrs. Molin Bjurstedt Mallory, of New York, and Miss Mary K. Browne, of Santa Monico, Cal.

Both players were in top form for the match. Mrs. Mallory, the present title holder has, according to the experts, exhibited the finest fennis of her career in the preliminary rounds while Miss Browne, national champion in 1912, 1913 and 1914, seemed to have all the wizardry she displayed in her championsh'p days.

The experts credit Miss Browne with being the pecrless tacticion among women tennis players. They are equally agreed that Mrs. Mallory is the personification of strength and strength and in the said improvement is the personification of strength and seed the fine courts of the credway with virified proposed that Mrs. Mallory are equally agreed that Mrs. Mallory is the personification of strength and seed necessary to improve and setting it. Line, by grading, setting ceres and retaining walls, laying water sometimes that such shall be received therefor. The said improvement is the personification of strength and seed necessary to improve and setting it. Line, by grading, setting ceres and profiles therefor. SECTION 1. That it is hereby destructed the send pley, paving the roadeny with virified including the portion of the courts of the courts of the courts of the court of the courts of the cour

timates and profiles are nerely approved.
SECTION III. That the grade or elevation of said Fourth Street from Maddocks Alley to "York" Line, he and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:

CENTER GRADE
Beginning at the East property line of Maddocks Alley and the center line of Fourth Street at top of Brick Paving I Station 0x00 at elevation of 68.55, thene by an ascending grade of 0.45 for the line of the state of the same line of the same li

McElhancy III

Lucius McElhancy is quite ill with Exphold fever at his home on Officere street.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Ola Martin of Scioloville underwent a slight operation at her home Thursday.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting Portsmouth, Ohio, August 5, 1921

A meeting of the stockholders of the Independent Taxl Cab Company will be held at 1207 Ninth Street, Portsmouth, Ohio, August 5, 1921

A meeting of the stockholders of the Independent Taxl Cab Company will be held at 1207 Ninth Street, Portsmouth, Ohio, no Tuesday, the Sixth day of September; 1921, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposed dissolution of said acorporation and the surrender and abundonment of its corporate authority and franchises, and the transaction of any and all business necessary or incident thereto.

L. E. WILLIAMS.

RESOLUTION

NUMBER 3018

Declaring it hecessary to improve the first alley west of Washington Street from Second Street to Third Street, by grading, drainings, paving same with viterfied brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, determining the grade of 0.680 feet per hundred feet to Tide Street in 130 feet to Station 1x00 at elevation of Maddocks Allry Station 0x00 at elevation of Maddocks Allry Station 0x00 at elevation of Maddocks Allry Station 0x00 at elevation 10x10 feet to Station 1x00 at elevation of Maddocks Allry Station 0x00 at elevation 10x10 feet to Station 1x00 at elevation 10x10 feet to Station 1x00

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1216 Vine St. Cincinnati, O.

Giants Trim The Redlegs

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-New York made it two out of three from Cinmade it two out to last game of the connecti winning the last game of the Fournier; Olson to Schmandt. series Friday by a score 8 to 3. The thants picked up a big lead on Rixer in the first two innings. Marmes als was hit hard but was saved repeatedly by strong support.

CINCINNATI ABRH PO A throh 3b .6...... 3 0 1 pathert 16 4 0 1 12 Kopf 88 3 panoline p 2 1 2 0 Totals 35 3 12 24 12

x-Batted for Donohue in 9th. Rawlings 2b 4 0 Snyder c 4 1 Barnes p 4 1 1 Cincinnati 110 010 000-3 12

New York 340 010 00x-8 12 Two base hits-Bancroft, Grob. Three base hit-Kelly. Home run-Donohue. Stolen base-Frisch. Sacrifice hits-Grob, Roush, Young

Double plays—Bancroft to Rawlings to Kelly; Rawlings to Bancroft to Keily, Left on bases-New York 4, Chi-

cianati S.
First base on balls—Off Rixey 1: off Donohue 1; off Barnes 1. Hits-Off Rivey 8 in 1 13 innings: off banchue 4 in 6 1-3. Struck out-By Barnes 4; by Don-

Losing pitcher-Rivey.

National League

BROOKLYN, Aug. 20-St. Louis won the last game of the eastern serieswith Brooklyn Friday 9 to 4. The visitors hit three of Brooklyn's pitch-ters for 17 hits, of which Hornsby got

Lavan ss 5 0 1 1 8 Wheat If4 0 Krueger g 3 1 8. Smith p 1 0 0 0 Shapp p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Griffith x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Reuther xx 0 0 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for S. Smith in 7th, xx. Batted for Shupp in 9th.

Two base hit-Fournier. Three base hits-Mann, Ainsmith, Sacrifice hits-Pfeffer, Reuther. Stolen base-Schmandt. First base on balls-Off Pfeffer 3. Struck out-By Miljus 1; by Smith 1: by Pfeffer 3. Double plays-Lavan to Hornsby to

st. Louis 111 041 100-9 17 6 CHICAGO

FIFTY-FIFTY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—Pitts-burgh divided a double bill with Phil-adelphia Friday. The visitors won the first. 14 to 3 and lost the second, 4 to 1. In the opening confest the Pirates hammered Meadows and Betts for twenty hits, including two home runs by Robertson, the first of which came in the 6th with three men on base. Hubbell held Pittsburgh to seven scattered hits in the closing game

(FIRST GAME) PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAL Grimm 1b 5 Morrison p 4 2 2 0 0 PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO

I. Smith 2b 3 1 Miller 3b Lebourveau rf 4 0 King |f 4 0 1 Lee 1b 4 1 3 Williams of 4 0 1 Parkinson ss 4 Mendows p 0 0 Wrightstone x 1 0 1

Totals 36 3 M 27 12 2 x-Patted for Betts in 9th. Pittsburgh 001 404 122—14 20 Philadelphia ... 010 000 020- 3 11 2

Two base hits-Lee, Bruggy, Rob-Home runs-Robertson 2 J. Smith. Sacrifice hits-Maranville, Mead-

Stolen base—Grimm. First base on balls—Off Meadows out-By Morrison 5; by Meadows 1. Double play-Monroe to Lee. Double plays-Monroe to Lee; Big-

(SECOND GAME) (SEAOND GAME)

PITTSBURGH AB R H PO*A

Maranville ss ... 4 0 1 2 3

Bigbee If ... 4 0 2 1 2

Robertson rf ... 4 0 0 2 0 Tierney 2b 3 1 0 Grimm 1b 4 0 2 Zlun p 3 0 0 Totals 33 1 7 24 рипларетания дв и и род J. Smith 2b 5 1 2 Miller 3b 5 0 2 Lebourveau rf 4 0 2

Pittsburgh ..., 010 000 000-1 7 1 Philadelphia ... 000 102 10x-4 12 0 Two base bits-Lebourveau, Parkin

First base on balls—Off Hubbell 1

off Zinn 3.

Struck out-By Zinn 8; by Hubbell

Double play-Parkinson to Lee.

HOMER WINS

BOSTON, Aug. 20-Powell's home run over Elack's head with Christen-4 largy on base in the seventh inning was the hig factor in Boston defeat ing Chicago 3 to 2 Friday.

ABRHPOAE cd Washington to win the odd game 4 0 0 2 0 0 of the series with St. Louis, 6 to 2. 4 0 0 3 4 0 Errors by Tobin and McManus in the seventh gave the Senators two runs o and put them in the lead. WASHINGTON ABRHPO A

Smith cf 5 1 1 Harris 2b 5 1 2 Brower rf ST. LOUIS Sister 1b 4 0 Williams if 5 0 Kolp p 1 0 0 Sacrifice hits-O'Farrell Watson Stolen base—Cruise.
First base on balls—Off Freeman 3

Totals 35 2 11 27 11 x-Batted for Bayne in 9th. | Washington 000 010 212-6 14 2

Judge; Harris to Lamotte to Judge.

SPLIT DOUBLE BILL

troit divided a double header here Fri-

day, the Red Sox taking the first,

In the first game Boston staged a ral-

ly in the 5th inning, making seven

runs on as many hits. In the second game, Myers allowed 19 hits, while

ABRHPO A

Cole held the visitors to four.

R. Joses 3b 4 Cobb cf 5

Totals .:..... 37 8 15 27 15

Heilman Leibold 2 McInnis, Bush.

First base on balls-Off Hodge

(SECOND GAME)

definits 1b 3 0 0

Collins rf 3 0 1 1 1 Scott ss 3 0 6 5 2

Fillinger ss 1 0 0 2 2

Walters c 1 0 0 1 1

 $\text{Colib cf } \dots \qquad 5 \quad \text{I} \quad \bar{3}$

Time 16 3 0 1 13

Woodall c 3 1 2 0

Totals 38 10 19 27 16

Hoston 000 000 00— 0 4

Detroit 100 005 13-10 19 1

Two base hits-Veach 2 Sargent

Sacrifice hits—Woodall 2. First base on balls—Off Cole 1; off

Double plays-Myers to Pratt: Sar-

Johnny Baggan, lend off man for the

up 14 times and cracked out 7 hits fiving him the handsome average of

won and lost a game last week being

defeated I to 0 after he had performed

THOS. ASHPAW

H's teammate, Eddie Donalds

gent to Young to Blue; Scott to Pos-

Baggan Has

A Big Week

brilliantly.

304 John Street

Veach If 4 T

Heilman rf 4 0

Three base hit-Jones.

Hit by pitcher—Dauss (Collins)

Sargent, Veach: Foster, Collins.

x-Batted for Middleton in Sth.

Sargent.

off Danss 3.

Inuis. Wild pitch—Dauss.

Pratt 2b4

Leibold ci

Acosta 1; by Kolp 1.

off Watson 2.

Hit by pitcher—Watson (Terry) St. Louis 000 200 000-2 11 3 Freeman (Barbare). Struck out—By Freeman 3. Two-base hits-Brower 2, Ellerbe. Double plays—Holke (unassisted)
Southworth to Ford to Holke. Miller, Harris.

American

Fluck rf 4 0 0 2 0 Hollocher ss 4 0 0 3 4

O'Farrell c 1 0 0 5 1 Freeman p 3 0 1 0 2

Southworth rf 4 0 2 4 1 Cruise If 3 0 0 3 0

Christenbury x 0 1 0 0

-Batted for Watson in 7th.

Chicago 000 000 200—2

...... 001 200 00x—3 6

Totals 27 3 6 27 14

l'owell ef

Holke 1b 4

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McOuillan p 0

Home ran-Powell.

Terry 2b 3 0 1 1 Deal 3b 4 0 0 0

League

COX BEAT YANKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 20—Chicago forced New York out of first place Friday 12 to 8 and losing the second 10 to 0. when they defeated the visitors, 13 to the final game of the series, which was a batting fest, while Cleveland was idle. The Yunkees used four pitchers to try to check the slugging of the locals while Hod e went the entire route, being hit hard in the only

NEW YORK Foster 3b Ruth If 4 1 Collins rf 3 0 Baker 3b 4 Meusel rf 4 Pipp 1b 5 1 2 9 1 Ward 2b 5 0 1 1 3 Schang c 2 0 1 5 W. Collins p 0 1 0 0 Quinn p 0 DETROIT Young 2b 3 1 Flagstead 2b 1 0 x-Batted for Ferguson in 9th. CHICAGO AB R II P Strunk of 6 1

Chleago 003 144 01x-13 20 1 Two base hits-Ruth, Baker, Hooper 2, Johnson, Strunk.
Three base hits—Peckinpaugh 2,

Mulligan, Schalk, Ruth. Sacrifice hits-Miller Hooper, Mul-Stolen base--Hooper. First base on balls-Off Hodge_6

off W. Collins 3; off Quinn 2; off Hit by pitcher—Piercy (Johnson); Ferguson (Falk, Schalk).

Struck out—By W. Collins 2; by Quinn 2; by Hodge 2; by Ferguson 1. Double plays—Sheely to Johnson to Sheely; Johnson to E. Collins to Shee-

Wild pitches-W. Collins, Piercy.

BROWNS BEATEN ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20-Runched hits in the last three junings Friday allow-

Working On The Host's Cigars



American Association

ST, PAUL, Aug. 20-After a shakeup in the St. Paul lineup and batting order, the Saints Friday played errorless ball and hit viciously, defeating Columbus 17 to 4. Dressen, a veteran was benched, and Wheelen substituted 0 at first base, where he played brilliant

St. Paul 101 760 20x-17 19 0 Batteries: Martin, Clark and Hartley; Hall and McMenemy.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20-Cooney's costly errors bunched with timely Buckeyes To hits, gave the league leading Louis-ville their third straight win over the Brewers today, 6 to 3. Cullops was wild but pitched effectively in the place.

Batteries: Collop and Meyer; den, where they will hook up in a duschaak and Sengslock, Clarke.

Double plays—Lamotte to Harris to Indianapolis ... 000 000 000---0 9 1 Kansas City ... 302 001 02x-8 9 1 Batteries: Cavet and Dixon; Carter DETROIT, Aug. 20-Boston and De

OVERCOME BIG LEAD overcame a four run lead piled up by the Millers in the first inning here Friday and won the third game of the series 10 to 5, hitting three Minneapolis pitchers freely and being present

ed with nine bases on balls. hit two home runs giving him twenty seven for the season.

lames, Schauer, George and Mayer. Gesterdays Results

CINCINNATI 50 Chicago 46 Philadelphia 36 AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND 70 St. Louis 56 Boston 102 200 070—12 15 Boston Detroit 322 000 010— 8 15 Detroit Chicago 49 Two base hits-Blue, Jones, Cobb, Philadelphia 42 Three base hits-Menosky, Veach

National League New York 8, Chreinnati 3, Pirtsburgh 14, Philadelphia 3 (first Sacrifice hits-R. Jones, Young.

Struck out—By Bush 1; by Dauss 1; by Middleton 1; by Karr 3. ond game). St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 4. Buston 3, Chicago 2. Double play-Scott to Pratt to Mu

Chicago 13, New York 9, Boston 12 Detroit 8 (first game). Detroit 10, Boston 0 (second game) Washington 6, St. Louis 5,

American Association St. Paul 17, Columbus 4, Tolcdo 10, Minneapolis 5, Louisville 6# Milwankee 3. -Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 0,

Southern Association Momphis 4, Atlanta 2, Mobile B Birmingham 6. Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 4, Nashyille 12, New Orleans 12 (call ed in 10th, darkness).

Roush The **Boss Hitter** Here are the latest balting average

of the Reds:

Player

347 117 337 Markle 6 2000 318 Bressler 209 305 Vingo 219 63 largrave 188 54 Genry 7 280 Marquard 68 Houston, Texas, league team can still paste the old pill. Last week he was

Here are the averages of the Red Player tonohoe Plumbing and Heating

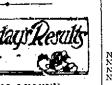
as both sides are auxious to annex the "rubber" contest and will be in there fighting all the way.

Columbuts 000 003 010--- 4 13 2

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20-Kansas Three have hits—Severoid, Smith, Home run—Shanks, First base on balls—Off Zachavy 2. home run of the season in the third inning equalling the American Assoc ciution record established in 1911 by Hit by pitcher—Zachary (McManes) Struck out—By Zachary 1; by Gavvy" Cravath, then with Minneap

MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 19.—Toledo

Toledo 051 000 301—10 14 0 Minneapolis ... 401 000 000— 5 8 0 Batteries: Ayres and Schauff-1



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

game). Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 1

American League

International League Toronto S, Reading 0. No others scheduled.

RIXEY LEADS

GGT 500 500 293 Phone 2530 Markle

RUSSELL TEAM HERE TOMORROW

or a diamond engagement at the Mill-grook park meadow Sunday afternoon interesting than the previous bonts, at three octock, the classy Russell, Ky., team, which is one of the fastest aggregations that has shown here this season. Incidentally, this is the third and deciding combat between these crack teams, each baying a victory to their credit and the fur will surely fly tomorrow afternoon

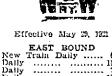
Both the other battles were hard fought and the victors on each occasion emerged with only the shade necessary to win and a big crowd is ex-

Manager William Cornute Sunday Louisville 300 000 201-6 10 0 will pilet the Buckeyes, the crack col-Milwaukee 100 002 000-3 8 4 ared ball tossers of the city, to Bar

Vinson will twirl for the colored lads with Ferguson wearing the dig City shut out Indianapolis 8 to 0, milt and "Peg" South, spitball wizard, "Bunny" Brief, Kansas City first will flip em across for the Champs baseman, cracked out his twenty-math and Bleekman will be behind the bat.



Ferry Leaves E Daily 4:55 A. M. 5:25 A. M. 17 Daily ex. Sun. 7:07 A. M. 7:27 A. M. 5 Daily ... 1:45 P. M. 2:15 P. M. 7 Daily ... 2:13 P. M. 2:14 P. M. 10:10 Daily ... 10:30 P. M. 10:15 P. M. EAST BOUND



WEST BOUND 6:55 A, M. 3:10 P. M. WEST BOUND

EAST BOUND ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

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little janut Sunday when they will hot engagement. The trip will be charge the fert at Wellston by throw- made by motor and these players ing afew hand grenades at the dia- will be taken along; Reiser and Relausual wattriors representing that hart, catchers; Wathook and Hunter, hustling city. The local nine will pitchers; Wood, 1b; Lowrr, 2; Kilhave a strong buenp and are coull- gore, s; Waits, 3; Devoss, 1; Good-

Yesterday's Features

ork Americans played the Chicago son's total of homers. Powell's "take White Sox yesterday, lost the game four" hit with one on base was a and the league leadership. The Cleve-material factor in the Boston Naand team was lille, but today is in fionals victory over Chicago. The irst place, leading by four points. lother home runs were made by Shanks. In pulling New York from first Washington; J. Smith, Philadelphia place, Chicago batters lift four pitch- Nationals, and Donahue, Cheinnati. ers-W. Collins, Quinn, Plercy

who went the full route for the vic-Of six home runs lift in the major eagues yesterday. Robertson, Pitts-

Ferguson-for a total of twenty hits, butshan, of the National League, inwhile New York made 15 off Hodge. erensed his average vesterday by making four hits in five times at bat in his leam's victory over Brooklyn. He also scored a run, made three burgh Nationals, made two in the liest game of the double-header with

Reger Horosby, St. Louis, leading

To Tackle Campbell Specials

Another game has been booked by | J. Roberts, shortstop L. Martin. be Times-Sun aine for next Thurs- third base; T. Shaffer, first base; day afternoon. It will be with the Manck, entener; McLaughlin, left Campbell Avenue Specials and will be played on York park diamond. The beld; Balley, second base; Wiley, Specials will have the following line right field; Ashworth, center field;

Teams Are

Bèing Panned

New York scribes are up to their

old tricks. They are panning their

teams because they are not out in

front. Ruth and Meusel of the Yanks

arepanned unmercifully for their

poor fielding. Joe Villa in the Sport-

hit and that lets them out. He says

Big Game Sunday

Sunday afternoon, on York Park

diamond, the Times-Sun başeball nine

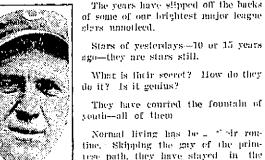
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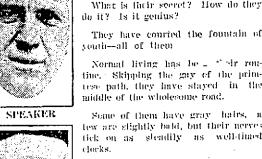
an aggregation composed of telegraph

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Spark Of Genius Keeps Them On Top





Normal living has be -

Ty Cobb, manager and centerfielder

Larry Gardner, Cleveland Indian

Eddle Collins, Chicago White Sox

Walter Johnson, Washington smoke-

Grover Alexander, Chicage Cab

Tris Speaker, manager and center-

pelder of the Cleveland Indians, 33,

Urban Faber at 32 is having his

Other veterans, slowed up but still

good players, Jack Quino, 36; Ed

Konetely, 36; Ivan Olson, 36; BH

Killifer, 35; Harry Hooper, 34; Wal-

ter Schundt, 34; Donie Bush, 33; Clarence Walker, 35; Zack Wheat, 33;

Ray Caldwell, 33; Joe Wood, 32; Jim

And of the younger supers. Rogers Hornsby, 25; Babe Ruth, 27; Harry

Bagby, 32; Rube Marquard, 52.

Heilman, 27; George Sister, 28.

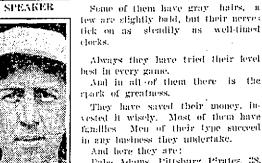
How long will they last?

Fourteen years in majors, 3 in minors.

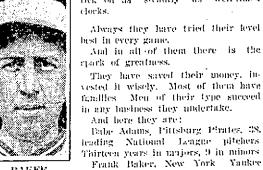
greatest pitching year with the White

in minors.

Detroit Tigers, 35. With Detroit



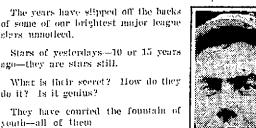
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THE PARTING OF THE WAYS

HE most sensational news of the day to Ohioans, from Washington is that the administration has come to a rupture with Senator Willis directly and with the anti-saloon league incidentally.

It is the same old reef upon which many a brilliant career and more than one administration has gone to wreck, the distribution of the spoils, a quarrel as to who shall have the offices.

Washington states that Willis opened hostilities by opposing confirmation of a revenue collector that had been personally designated by Harding, but the trouble is deeper seated than that, the virulent rivalry between the Willis and Daugherty following.

The origin, however, matters not the consequent thing is the row is on. If it goes to a finish the name of Willis and the antisaloon league will be Carpentier. Ohioans, senators and congressmen have never been accused of not knowing on which side their

The little unpleasantness brings out distinctly what this experienced diagnostician has always maintained and for which it has often been chided for asserting, the fact that the anti-saloon league is the aid and ally of the Republican party, for when people get mad they will talk and blurt out the truth that they will never admit at any other time. So we have profuse stories on the one hand of what was promised the anti-saloon league, and of that same anti-saloon league wanting to "hog" everything on the

This is a case, however, where facts do not concern Demoerats. They will not be for the under dog in the fight, but their plaudits will all be reserved for the President. When prohibition was first enacted the anti-saloon league nosed into the enforcement. problem officiously and offensively and any jolt handed it will not be regarded as amiss.

AND WORSE YET TO COME

T is comforting that house Democrats have shaken themselves out of their lethargy and resolved to oppose with all the might in them the new taxation bill.

So while the partisans rag and roar it will be well for the people themselves to consider this measure. If they do, with even a mite of intelligence and fairness to themselves and all they will see clearly enough that it is responsive neither to their wish nor to their desire.

In pretence it is designed as redemption of the pledge of the party and the administration to reduce the burden of taxation upon the masses. It does no such thing; it rather adds to them by the process of shifting from the class to the mass. For the measure is no more than an amendment of the present taxation statute and, in the main such changes as are suggested, can have no other ultimate effect than to make the many pay more and the few less. That appears in the reduction of the income percentage of the comparatively small number of those, who have over \$66,000 annual income, their percentage being cut to fifty percent, while the hundred of thousands carning over \$2,500 are shaved for only 25 percent, and that only provided they are married. The excess profits tax is wiped out entirely and there again the masses are hit again, because to supply the chasm thus made innumerable little corporations have their tribute to Ceasar increased fifty percent.

Oh, yes; small gadfly imposts like those on ice ercam and jewelry and some luxuries are to be eliminated, but in their stead others quite as obnoxious are to be imposed.

Remember too the worst is yet to come. The house proposes, the senate disposes. The measure in the house, hateful as it is is not so bad as the leaders and administration proposed, because a new element got obstreperous, insurged and in party caucus made vital changes in the bill, that considerably cured the "rawness" in its tentative form, but when the house passes it, it will go to the senate and there the senate will amend it, just as the administratien ordered, and when finally passed it will have seven new devils of iniquity in it where it originally had one.

THAT'S THE TALK

The automobile manufacturers have protested against the new tariff bill, which levies a stiff import duty on ears.

They say they don't need any protection. They can and do make cheaper and better ears, ears that will run faster and go farther than those made anywhere else on earth.

Sounds like real American talk. We'll think more kindly of the automobile hereafter. Every time we ride in one we'll feel like one of the people, afraid of none better than all.

In some things somewhere they are better, in other things and elsewhere they are worse. Bellaire has six cent milk, Huntington has a \$3.06 tax rate, as against Portsmouth 13 cent and \$2.00 re-

It takes a booze robbery to take the Cincinnati police to hot- cleth is folded in several hundles, and hoofing it at their best.

It is singular that just as Bryan announces his renunciation as a citizen of Nebraska that state begins to suffer from a surfeit of moisture.

The whole world is a-wish that Ireland recognize that ninetenths of a loaf is a whole lot better than starvation.

Telling Age of Mistletce.

spectively.

It is a comparatively easy matter to lived may be computed easily,

Stones Swallowed by Elephants.

the number of years the mistletoe has taken from the stemach of one Airl- place," can elephant.

Lee Mansion As A Memorial By Frederic J. Haskin

Other Washington Relies

Custis' intentions were good, but his

lack of training prevented his at-

lempts at historic paintings from hav-

ing the value he felt sure they would

daunted by technical difficulties, how-

the rear hall of Arlington House.

Arlington rather than at Lee's

tis' daughter and at Custis' wish the

young couple set up housekeeping at

home. Whatever souvenirs of Lee's

relies from Arlington House would be

the only source from which exhibits

can be obtained. A number of the

Washington exhibits in the National

Museum are labeled, "Lent by Miss Mary Cust's Lee." They are not.

therefore, the permanent property of

Although Arlington is across the

Potomac from Washington, it is as

much visited as the sights in the heart

the European War dead, attract many.

itors fill huge registers with their

Abe Martin

It is difficult to believe

The Mansion has always been one

the museum.

motor hora.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20.is Arlington Mansion, bare and doomy since Lee rode away, again to of the Washington family-such things

the exciting Civil War days. Price have served all the great men of the government, less relies, left unguarded, were day; beautiful vases, the gifts of adlowers. Soldiers quartered about the Washington and his family. grounds had opportunity to buy for atent Office, whence the exhibits together satisfied with the various and daughter. later found their way into the Na-likenesses of his adopted father and Authority is necessary everywhere

mansion be used as the Lee home-general leaning against his horse at hegin their assaults on character. stead. To insure this, he ordered Yorktown, graves dug on the grounds for the Union dead, and Arlington became a national cemetery, with the mansion nt of the cemetery.

Meigs' vow will always hold. The monsion can never again be the real colonial home left by Lee's family. of the Arlington estate, even close to walls of the house with murals. Thousands of stones dot the lawns the homestead. But Arlington Mansion can be made into a museum, like a hunting scene, may still be seen in Mount Vernon, of great historic value and sentimental interest. The idea of attempting this has been proposed by a Virginia chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the olan is to be discussed at the annual convention of the organization in Octhere, it must then be submitted to stay at Arlington, are still in existhe government.

If the Daughters of the Confederacy agree in the desire to restore Arlington House and take care of a colection there, there is no reason to think that congress would refuse conent. Arlington is closely associated ot alone with Lee, the southern hero, ut with many famous earler charcters, such as Lafayette and George Washington Parke Custis, Washingon's adopted son.

Built By Custis

This Custis was the builder of Arington House. In 1802, soon after Washington's death, he left fount Vernon and superintended the of the city. The graves and monuuilding of a home for himse'l on ments of both northern and southern .100 acres of ground belonging to him forces of the Civil War, those of the it Arlington, Virginia. The residence e planned was similar to a Greek emple, with eight of the hage pillars o admired by the Colonials, used to of the sights of the grounds, and visorm a portico. Custis ordered the house set on the names. Except for the table on which

grow of a hill so that it would over the register stands, The rooms which private parties. look the Capital. The portico at Ar- are open to visitors, are hore. lington offers what is perhaps the Washington. Lafayette, visiting Mr ing house. looked upon. And another visitor of spring and invited picule crowds to out-blues the blueist melody ever heard eventy years ago wrote:

From the portico a brilliant pan- the Arlington estate. It is hard to grams is presented. The Capitol, Ex- imagine the clean swept halls of Arcutive Mansion, Smithsonian Insti- lington fitted out with old mahogany ute, the growing magnificent Wash- and silver, imported china, chintz, and ington Monument, and almost every brocades. Yet, this is Arlington House house in the federal city may be seen as it was and as it may be if reat a glauce from this point, while be stored. ween them and Arlington flows the light shoot of the Potomac

In his new home, George Washington Parke Custis dispensed the same lavish hospitality that had been the rule at Mount Vernon. His house was furnished with taste and e'e gance. Many relies and furnishings of Mount Vernos were left to him and transferred to Arlington, and these were cherished by Custis and his guests as things which the first president had used.

The war tent which Washington carried throughout the Revolution was so greatly treasured that when Custis wished signally to honor any visitors he had the war fent pitched on the lawn and received them in it This tent is new in a glass case in he National Museum, The brown the poles lie on ton.

Another Arlington sonvenir of equa historic value was Washington's bed. The same writer who so vividly described the view from the portice has this to say:

"In one of the chambers at Arlingupon which Washington stept at Mount Vernon, and whereon he expired. The Fiframe is remarkable for its great width, being six feet. It was made with other familiare in New York in The habit of swallowing stones ap- 1789, and was in continual use by the to is a comparatively easy matter of pears to be more or less common Patriol mutil the day of his death. The each shoot sends off two new shoots among elephants. The British museum bed and Ledding remain in precisely each year, and by counting the joints from the root to the tip of any branch eraging the size of a heas' egg, all man left if for his final resting the word overhead, This hed is now at Mount Vernon, Copyright National Mewspaper Service

By W. G. SIBLEY The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

Custis had many other belongings Respect For Law Respect for law begins in childhood be turned into the semblance of a as the harpsicord which the general in the home. If that government fails, matter if it lives millions of years beautiful colonial home, with its relies had given to Nellie Custis at Mount all government fails for the uniformore upon this wheeling world, will of Washington, Custls and Lee re- Vernon; a heavy little iron chest with tunate whose parents are derelict in ever produce anything greater, subthree padlocks and two bolts in which the most important lesson which home limer, than the marbles of the Greeks. Arlington was stripped of its sou- Mrs. Washington kept money and val- life can teach-obedience. The wild I believe they reached absolutely the cenirs of George Washington, its unbles; a silver ten service from boy, the unruly girl, are the natural prefection of form and the expression

No government can be effective with- flesh and as passionate as blood. somehow stolen by vandal camp fol-mirers; and valuable old portraits of out just penalties for disobedience and wrong-doing. The failure to ap- ing of any coming race, no matter how Among these portraits Custis owned ply this principle in the home breeds many suns may rise and set, or how rounds had opportunity to say the Sharpless profile painting of contempt for all authority, human and many religious may rise and full, or a song, or even to take without place. What Washington, regarded by many people divine. If the laws of the home are how many languages be born and desouvenirs to send back home. What Washington, regarded by many people divine. If the laws of the home are how many languages be born and desouvenirs to send back nome. What was as the best likeness ever executed of not enforced, the laws of the state cay, will ever excel the dramas of was left of the washington things the tree general. But Custis was not al- will be broken by the disobedient son Shakespeare. Nor do I believe that

the food Museum and to Mount Vernon. had the ambition to paint a full Without it the world would be wild, as we now have, and having nothing General Meigs, once Robert E. Lee's length view of the great man that Respect for it must be taught at but the common air that we now deneral alegs, once mount in that we may intimate friend, was so embittered would settle for posterity all questions home. Otherwise the lives of children breathe, will ever produce greater pleby Lee's allegiance to his state that as to his face and figure. He did in are terribly marred long before the tures in sound, greater music than he vowed that never again should the deed make the painting, showing the temptations and passions of maturity Wagner. Never! Never!"

Ingersoli Extempore

in honor of Col Robert G. Ingerso'l cils and letting clerks use other an example of his unstudied, im- erasers provided. escribe, save for certain rooms set have. The amateur painter was not promptu eloquence was read. The remarks were made at a meeting of the ever, but proceeded to turn out half a Lotus Club after he had declined to New York Times. Nothing new. It's lozen Revolutionary battle scenes talk and reluctantly rose to his feet always on trial, with the press of with Washington prominent in the at a dinner in 1909. Colonel Inger- the minority party always acting as foreground, and then to decorate the soll said:

> are taught by the countless things that | ment of the people. touch us on every side, by field and flower and star and c'oud and river The heirlooms of Arlington passed and sea, where the waves break into go'den hours chasing illusions," says a on to the Lees when Custis died in whitecaps, and bytheprairie, and by writer in the Philadelphia Public Led-1857. Robert E. Lee had married Cus- the mountain that lifts its granite ger; "she needs to be stripped of her forchead to the sun-all things in na- vanity rags, washed clean, dressed ture touch us, sharpen us, cause the modestly. Then there might be hope beart to bud, to burst, it may be, into of a tolerable marriage." blossom to produce fruit.

> ence, therefore, are largely personal ity and splendor of humanity than I careless of their duty to her? do: no man feels more grateful than If the Daughters of the Confederacy I to the self-denying and heroic, splendid souls who have made this of President Hurding's venerable do undertake to establish a museum at Arlington, members of the Lee and world fit for men and women to live father comes from the Wall Street Custis families and others who have in. But I believe that the human Journal: "In Marion, O., the spirit of mind has reached its top in three de- 76 is not dead."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

I purtments. . I don't believe the human race, no works of art, and its furniture in which the first president was said to output of a home in which there is no of force and passion in stone. The Greeks made marble as sensitive as

> I don't believe that any human bethe time will ever come when any man with such instruments of music

A mere trifle in Washington's eyes, but Mr. Dawes has saved \$50,000 a At the recent memorial celebration year by cutting out rubber tipped pen-

Congress is on trial, remarks the prosecuting attorney. Opposition "We are all pupils of nature: we necessary for a well balanced govern

"The girl of the street wastes her

Yes. But who is to strip her when No man believes more in the nobil- her natural protectors are ignorant or

The best comment on the marriage

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

Spanish War, and now the graves of dezvous for "Who's Who' along Broadway. The play "Shuffle Along" is pre-sented in an old theatre on West Sixty Third street. It was written by Noble Sissle and Aubrey Lyles, who have long been "on call" to play and sing at section of Ninth avenue the other aft

talent is exhibited among the dusky ustis at Arlington, declared it one of that Custis built a dining-room and ladies of the ensemble and one in parhe most beautiful views he had ever dancing pavilion on the lawn by h's ticular sings a "Daddy" song that come and enjoy the wooded grounds of in New York.

An ebony hurd Theda Bara with-strange are the uses of benna-red bolibed hair crooms "If You Haven't Been Vamped by a Brown Skin You Haven't Been Vamped at All' and the st.50 for best seats for the coming scanight 1 was there she got 14 curtain son. Last year the same seats were calls. A party of colored people in \$5.50. The \$2 show is an index of evening clothes occupied one hox and tainty this winter. Only three productions on Broadway are doing a good white people whose names are quite well known in the Lobster Belt.

Professional sprinters start off at In the fayer between acts there is that has been charging the report of a pistol, but the rest of a promenade for all the world like the 25 cents for best seats. us begin our sprint when we hear of old days when Diamond Jim revealed two pints of pearls and Lilliputian Kohinoors. Among those I saw were Pearl White, the Duncau Sisters, just luck from London, Jesse Reed Andrey Maple, Irving Berlin, Wallia Me-Cutcheon Ned Wayburn, Dorothy Gish,

and Emily Drunge.

The theatre is hot and stuffy and the scenery is most mediocre but the of an inch in diameter. idea is something new and Broadway always looking for something different partially slakes its insatiable thirst Pwo other old timers known as wicker Two other on thiers known as worked ivory pounders at private banquets also make their bow in "Shuffle Along." They are known as "Onion" Jeffrey and "Sneeze"—the latter was cace hired at midnight to accompany a gay party to Paris the next day and when he got over there he made such a hit that Broadway didn't see him for two years.

I spent the evening with a friend of mine who has an apartment with a back yard in Greenwich Village. He is an accomplished saxaphone player and with the windows open as the night was hot he obliged with a few numbers. Facing his back yard is a row of tumble down tenements inhab-ited by Italian workmen who sat in the lamp lit windows. After each rendition there were cries of "Brayo" and Unions are said if he fine for nerves much applause. They called for varian we believe it. About th' only th're ous airs from Italian operas and be each year, and by counting the joints contains a collection of 168 stones, avconcert there was a knock at the basement door and a red shirted Italian with a fierce mustache signified about

NEW YORK, Aug. 20—A midnight previously. "Our leetla boy. He seek, performance by all colored players has You play. He moocha better. I bringa suddenly bloomed as the nocturnal renewyon dees with his thanks. My wife maka heem"-and he presented a bot-A hulking, red faced detective went

on a rampage in the Paddy's Market rivate parties.

It is teeming with haunting melodies among them women and children. The ook the Capital. The portice at Ar- are open to visitors, are bore.

Are open to visitors, are bore.

In a count of the capital onto the city of it is remembered as a desolate, echoand the detective who did not even appear
and other old standbys. Real in court. An old man, partially blind, in court. An old man, partially blind, was eating a plate of soup in a dingy restaurant where the Tumpage started His soup was jerked from him and harled in his face. White the outrage was in progress the detective is said to have shouted: "There's too damn much personal liberty in this country." The Hippidrome reduces its price to

A party of colored people in \$3.30. The \$2 show is almost a corning clothes occupied our tent of the same seats were a clothes occupied our tent of the same seats were a clothes occupied our tent of the same seats were a corning clothes occupied our tent of the same seats for the coming sca The \$2 show is almost a cer-In the foyer between acts there is that has been charging \$1 is to drop to

Measuring Raindrops. Raindrops are measured by permitting them to fall into a shallow tray containing dry flour or plaster of paris. Each drop thus makes a cast of itself, which is carefully measured. The largest raindrops are about a quarter

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will avoid wholesale introductions as much as possible and make your guest acquainted with afew folk at a time, as they arrive at your party.

In giving a theater party, the hostess gives to each mascoline guest an envelope confaining a ticket for the young woman he escorts and for himself. The host often keeps all of the tickets himself and attends to them. And are sitting at the aisle

you will step into it for others to pass into the row of seals in which you sit, instead of turning for them to brush past

BY CLIFF STERRETI

NEW RIBBON ON THE TYPE WRITER AND DO THEM RIGHT



THAT'S WHAT

YOU'RE PAID

FOR !!!

went to hunt the troglodyte Once in the middle of the night.

(Or was it in the day)? armed myself with gun and sword, And thought to catch a goodly horde. (Or seven, anyway).

But then I thought the bandicoot Would be more practical to shoot. (Or was it bandoleer)? I armed myself with sword and gun And said, "I'll give the hounds a run! (For taxicabs are dear).

"But no! I'll shoot a platypus At sunset with a blunderbuss!" (Or was it with a pie)? armed myself with line and hook,

And gazed up at the sturdy rook, (At least, I saw the sky). said, "I'll stalk the jelly-fish For appetizing breakfast-dish!"

(Or was it for my (ca)? armed myself with hook and line, And brought down one of care design. (Twas Bar-le-duc, you see)! -Wayside Tales

Putility She: "What could be more useless than a life spent just making mon-

He: "A life spent just trying to make money, my dear."

Natural "Wonder what makes the boss so hard-boiled lately." "Well, they say his missus keeps

e all the time. Tough "Poor old Henpeck has a terrible

time of it, that wife of his sure does treat him like a brute." -Well, well that's too bad." "I'll say it is, why that woman even

nakes him wash with dog soap." The Wise One

did you ever stop Bicker: thiuk-Knocker: Of-

Bicker: This, that it's a wise child that knows its own father-likewise. a wise cork that knows his own pop. Wayside Tales. Until The Next Day

Mrs. Nagg: "I have no sympathy for a man who gets intoxicated every night." Nagg: "Any man who can do that, my dear, isn't looking for sympathy.

Noah More Luck Than Nothin' "Everybody drowned, you say?" de-manded Noah of his wife. "Too bad, too had. And just when I've got the chief car d in Comette, which 2000 greatest Menagerie on Earth and in rulned many families in Scotland. a position to take in a million."

Personal Charm. Unselfishness is one of the keys to

numbers. The woman who would be the following day, a saccessful woman, a weman of charm, must be an unselfish woman, She must be unselfish in her own interests. She must repress natural in-Sincts to be had-tempered when she feet. In rare cases a height of 50 feet is fired, to retort sharply when contradicted on her own particular subjects. She must listen when she will produce gold and radium s-A. is wants to talk, and she must never for one moment be off her guard in the world.--Exchange.

Grease Spots on Wallpaper. To clean wallpaper of grease spots

buy an ounce of pipe clay at any drug store and make a thick paste. Apply to the spots and allow to remain on over night. In the morning rub off with a clean cloth. It makes the paper like, new, removing all the sputs.

Why Some Husbands Go Insanc. and found his house locked up. After from the requirement of his school at the state of the school at the school a movies," It read, "and you'll find the state capital for a list of such insite key on the side of the document. key on the side of the doerstep."

Questions Answers

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Q. Is the inventor of the Brownng machine gun still living?—A. G. A. John M. Browning, the inventor

of the Browning machine gun, whose came has been associated with the development of direarms for more than forty years, is living, his home being in Ogden, Utali.

Q. Kindly say whether birds can smell?—J. K.

A. While the sense of smell in birds s not as completely developed as in reptiles or mammals, they do have a sense of smell. Q. How long are airplanes used

before they are worn out and discarded?-S. J. W.

A. The Air Service says that the planes used by them are inspected frequently, and worn parts constantly replaced. For this reason it is not possible to say how long a plane would last.

Q. Please give a list of classes of honers and the weight of each?-D. A. The classes of bexers are: Baa-

tamweight, 118 pounds; featherweight, 125 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 145 pounds; middleweight, 160 pounds; heavyweight, 175 pounds.

Q. Can income tax he paid in cash?—H. W. A. The Bureau of Internal Rere-

nue says that income taxes may be paid by money order, check or cash Cash, however, is only accepted where there is a collector's office or a branch of his office so that the cash may be taken care of. If the taxes are paid at an office where the money must be forwarded to the collector of the district, then they must be paid by check or money order

Q. What is the tradition concerning the nine of diamonds that gives it the name "The Curse of Scotland"?-V. M. K. A. There are several theories as 10

the reason for the nickname. Our, that the nine of diamonds was the Another, that the Duke of Comberland, while drunk and gambling on the night before the battle of Callo Cen wrote on the face of this card personal charm, which means good that no quarter should be given (a

Q. How deep do deep sea wares g(1?-F. C.

A. In the open sea, storm waves often have a height of from 20 to 30 has been observed.

Q. What chemicals mixed tegether A. The Bureau of Chemistry says

that there is no method of producing gold or radium by mixing chemicals Gold and radium are elements, not compounds, therefore cannot be preduced chemically.

Q. Should "gasoline" be spelled vith an "e" or an 'i"?-F. L. J. A. Fither "gasoline" or "gasolete" is correct. Q. Are there any hospitals where

student nurses are taken who have not been through high school--1 A. The Public Health Service says

that some hospitals are departing a deal of trouble be elimbed in the education or its equivalent for appliwindow and found on the table a note cants in a training course. Write D from his wife. "I have gone to the the Commissioner of Health at the moving" it would be a small manifesting the commissioner of Health at the commissioner tuitous.

FOLLY AND HER PALS

LAN'SAKES! IS IT

GONNA ROLL LIKE

THIS ALL THE WAY

TO BERMUDA?

And Pa Could Chuck Ashur Through the Same Hole

